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FIGHTEEN PAGES

Greece Refuses to

Accept Scheme of

Athens Government Objects to Investigation of Cond-

Pending the opening of the conference on reparations, repre-sentatives of the Allied Foreign Offices took up a number of ques-

tions with the Greeks and Turks to day, among them being the ap-pointment of a Turk to the Constantinople Financial Commission. It is probable that Djavid Bey, a former Minister of Finance, will

The Allied Leaders

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WEATHER FORECAST

For 35 hours ending 5 p.m., Tuesday

Victoria and vicinity-Easterly and southerly winds, mostly cloudy and mild, with occasional rain.

VICTORIA, B. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1921

# ALLIES' PROPOSAL REJECTED BY GREECE

**BRITAIN SENDS** 

NOTE ON THE OIL

London, Feb. 28.—The reply to the British Government to the most recent note of the United States, concerning Mesopotamia oil

would be sent to Washington to-night, it was officially announced

QUESTION TO U.S.

# Forty-two Persons Lost Their Lives In Railway Smash

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.-William Ivens John Queen and George Armstrong will take their seats to-night as members of the Manitoba Legisla-Four Canadians Among Victims When Train Struck Cars of Another at Intersection at Porter, Indiana, Fifty Miles From Chicago. ture for Winnipeg. They were re leased shortly after midnight from the provincial jail, where they had

WINNIPEG STRIKE

LEADERS RELEASED

Served Prison Terms; M.P.P.'

Will Take Seats

Meg Are Expected to Address

Mass Meeting

Elected.

Elected. Ivens, Queen and Armstrong were elected to the Legislature during their imprisonment. Ivens was the nominee of the Dominion Labor Party as it existed at the time of the election. Queen, who is an alderman of the city, was nominated by the Social-Democrat Party, and George Armstrong was 'brought into the field by the Socialist Party. In ad-dition, W. A. Pritchard, of Vancou-ver, was one of the unsuccessful candidates.

OF CATTLE EMBARGO

About Canadian Cattle

Porter, Indiana, Feb. 28.-Forty-two persons were killed last served a year's sentence for seditious conspiracy in connection with the night when the Canadian and Interstate Limited trains on the Michigan Central and the New York Central lines respectively, Winnipeg general strike. At the same time, W. A. Pritchard and R. Johns were given their liberty. rashed at a crossing here. Four of the victims were Canadians. It was a diamond-shaped crossing, permitting the New York Cen-tral train, which struck as the other sprawled, derailed, across the All sentences imposed as the re-ult of strike activities now have intersection, to rake two Michigan Central cars instead of cutting Sympathizers will welcome the rethem at right angles. eased men formally to-night and hey are expected to address a mass neeting.

All those killed were in the two Michigan Central coaches which carried few through passengers. Upwards of fifty persons bound for Quebec, Montreal and Torohto were aboard the east ound Canadian train. Their cars were not so much damaged.

Canadians Identified. Canadians Identified. Porter, Ind., Feb, 28.—Canadians were among the victims of the wreck of the New York Central and Michi-gan Central passenger trains whileh occurred here last night, killing more than forty people. Canadians iden-tified up to 8 o'clock this morning were:

J. Collins and wife, London, Ont. Gordon Campbell, Revelstoke, B.C. Peter Cain, Regina.

Peter Cain, Regina. The trains crashed at a diamond crossing here. The forward coaches of the New York Central train, which was westbound, lay on the two gentral train through which it had ploughed while traveling nearly ploughed while traveling nearly ploughed maile answork slow. Black Set

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made rescue work slow.
Block Set.
A statement by Towerman J. G.
Cook, on duty at the crossing, declared the block two miles away was set against the Michigan Central train while the track was left clear for the New York Central. Railroad officials at the scene of the wreck said Engineer W. F. Long, of Jackson, Mich.
who escaped unhurt, declared he had received a clear signal, and had checked it with his fireman. He left early to-day for his home.
When the Michigan Central train struck the derail, 600 feet from the forosing, it was the first indication he had of the impending crash, Long is said to have stated. From that point the eight coaches of the Michigan Central train bumped along the ties, coming to a standstill with the third and fourth conches at the inter-section of the tracks and an instant late it the New York Central train bumped along the ties, toro Marker, 18. Stevenes the New York Central train bumped along the ties, coming to a standstill with the third rain remained upright, although bits of the wooden coaches of the Michigan Central train were scattered for fifty yarks.
Climbed Down.

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Passengers in the four coaches of the Michigan Central train behind the death cars were not hurt except for the shake-up, and all the passengers on the New York Central escaped, climbing down from their cars

bound for Chicago. The morgue at Chesterton to-day contained thirty-six bodies, some of them only fragmeniary; four were at a hospital in Michigan City. Only eighteen had been positively identi-fied by relatives or friends. Canadians Identified FOR POLICE BOARD

Three Candidates for One Year Term; Three for Two-Year Term

There were three candidates for the There were three candidates for the one-year term, and three for the two-year term on the Board of Police Commissioners when nominations were closed at 2 o'clock this after-poon by Returning Officer Wm. Ecowcroft.

WARM DISCUSSION

The candidates nominated for the Board of Police Commissioners are as follows:

Britishers Exchanging Views

ADOUIT CANADIAN CATTIE London, Feb. 28.—(Canadian As-sociated Press)—The British embargo on Canadian live cattle is becoming a subject of heated controversy and the news that Hon. Manning Doherty, Minister of Agriculture of Ontario, Will come over to support the efforts being made to secure its removal has been received with considerable in-terest by both sides. The British farmers in all parts are held to be strongity opposed to any change, and the writers on farming are giving much attention to the question. To-day a correspondent of The Morning Post, in a long article, dis-cusses the probable effects of the withdrawal of the embargo and con-cludes that the claim that there would be a financial benefit to the farmers and consumers of this country is much exaggerated. By-Election. Greater powers for municipalities over extraordinary traffic by such concerns as logging companies on city roads was asked in a resolution proposed by délegates from Langley. It was proposed that cities be given (Concluded on page 8.)

By-Election.

By-Election. By-Election. By-Election. By-Election. The by-election campaign in which Sir Arthur Boscawen, Minister of Agriculture, is engaged in Dudley has been the occasion of a vigorous agi-tation by the champions of both sides and it is probable that this will have considerable influence on the result. Lord Beaverbrook, whose paper, The meetings. The measure annulled a law which prohibited women from joining political associations or being present at political gatherings. It has

In Session Here Discusses Many Important Issues Various municipal questions, ranging from the distribution of

COSTA RICANS GIVE

UP: NO WAR WITH

Washington, Feb. 28 .-- Threaten

ed war between Panama and Costa Rica was averted to-day with the surrender of the Costa Rican army

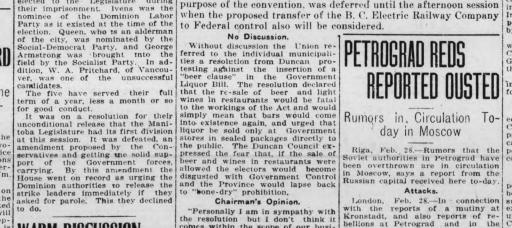
in Coto, according to word received by the Charge d'Affaires o the Panama Legation here.

THE PANAMANS

quor profits to town planning, were considered by the seventyfive delegates to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities who met in special convention in the City Council Chamber here this morning. The matters dealt with up to noon were chiefly of a

Union of Municipalities.

outine character and, in most cases, were requests for provincial legislation. Discussion of the municipal taxation problem, the real purpose of the convention, was deferred until the afternoon session when the proposed transfer of the B. C. Electric Railway Company



**BE CONTINUED** London, Feb. 28. - The British

. Constantinople, Feb. 23.—Hostili-ties between Russian Bolsheviki and Turkish forces for possession of Batum is declared to ba imminent in a dispatch received here. Ten thousand Turkish Soldiers are on the outskirts of Batum and it is believed here that if the Bolsheviki should casture the city Turkish occupation of Armenia would not be possible. London, Peb. 28. — The British Government does not intend to alter its present policy for main-taining order in Ireland, Premier Lloyd George announced in the House of Commos to-day. The Chief Secretary for Ireland, he said, would be allowed to carry his administration to a successful con-clusion SAY MACREADY clusion.

WAS WOUNDED

held in jail here, who had been found guilty of making war against the Crown forces and were condemned tions in Smyrna and Thrace Preparatory to Revision of Treaty of Sevres. to death, were duly executed by the military this morning. The men were shot in batches of two each at intervals of fifteen minutes. An appeal for clemency had re-cently been made by the Cork Cor-London, Feb. 28 .--- Greece has refused to accept the proposal that an investigation of conditions be made in Smyrna and Thrace,

TO-DAY AT CORK

Sinn Feiners Warred Against

**Crown Forces** 

Cork Corporation Had Ap-

pealed for Clemency

Cork, Feb. 28 .- Six Sinn Feiners

preparatory to making changes in the Sevres Treaty. M. Kalo-geroupolos, head of the Greek delegation in this city, to-day re-ceived a telegram to this effect from the Athens Government.

SIX EXECUTED

An appeal for clemency had re-cently been made by the Cork Cor-poration. The men executed were: Timothy I McCarthy, Thomas O'Brien, Patrick Mahoney, John Lyons, Daniel Cal-laghan and John Allen. The first five were condemned early this month for an atlack on Crown forces in Dripsey. County Cork, in January. Allen, whose home was in Tipperary, was sentenced by a courtmartial for possessing a re-volver and ammunition. It was this sentence which the King's Bench confirmed off February 24 in decid-ing that a state of war existed in Ireland, giving the military full power to act without interference by the civil courts. The clemency appeal for the men was adopted by the Corporation of Cork Saturday and a copy sent to General Macready, commander of the troops in Ireland. In all the Roman Catholic churches in Cork yesterday prayers were said for the condemned men. At Dublin.

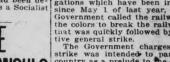
CAPE TOWN SCENE

Colored Men Disorderly During Haig's Visit At Dublin.

At Dublin. Dublin, Feb, 28.—News of the ex-ecution of the Irish republicans at Cork to-day made a profound im-pression upon the population of the capital. It had been generally ex-pected the death sentences would be commuted. Raiders Failed. London, Feb. 28 .--- (Canadian Asociated Press)-Cape Town cables report that a mob at that place, composed mostly of colored men, caused a big disturbance following

a reception of Earl Haig, who ar-rived recently to attend the Empire convention of ex-service men. The trouble lasted about two hours, dur-ing which the police were attacked and many shots fired. Ultimately, after several charges, the police dis-persed the mob, which showed an ugly mood.

CHICAGO EX-CANDIDATE KILLED HIMSELF Ten Brought Before Court



The Allied proposals for the revi-sion of the Sevres Treaty and indica-tions that Turkey may benefit from such changes in the pact as may be decided upon have aroused Greece deeply, it is said in dispatches re-ceived here. Indians.

Indians. Moslem members of the Council and State Legislature of Delhi have asked the Secretary of State for India to suggest to the Near East Conference the restoration of Thrace and Smyrna to the Turks. Counter-charges that cruelities have been inflicted by the Greeks upon Turkish subjects in the Smyrna region have been given by Turks. Fateful Week.

Turks. Fateful Week. Thus opens a week which, The Lori-don Times declares, "probably will decide the fate of the Entente and with it the future of the world."

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**COMMUNISTS ARE** 

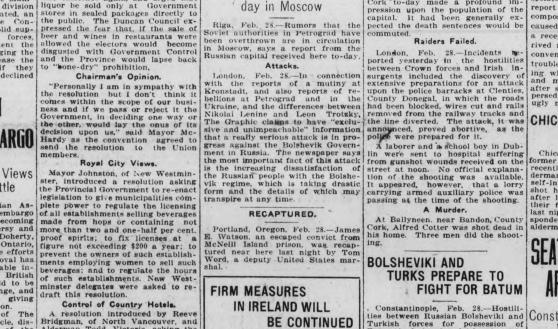
### WESTMINSTER CLEARINGS.

Constables Said They Found New Westminster, Feb. 28.—The bank clearings here during February were \$2,441,207.



Annual Meeting Due for Choice of New Officers

Seattle, Feb. 28.—Consuls of France, Peru and Mexico and the Under-Sec-retary of the Mexican Consulate here were to appear in police court to-day to answer to charges of disorderly conduct preferred following their ar-rest at an apartment house last night. Police said they found wine in the apartment and broken bottles scatter-ed about the floor, and that persons passing outside had been struck by silverware and other articles flung from the windows.



be appointed.

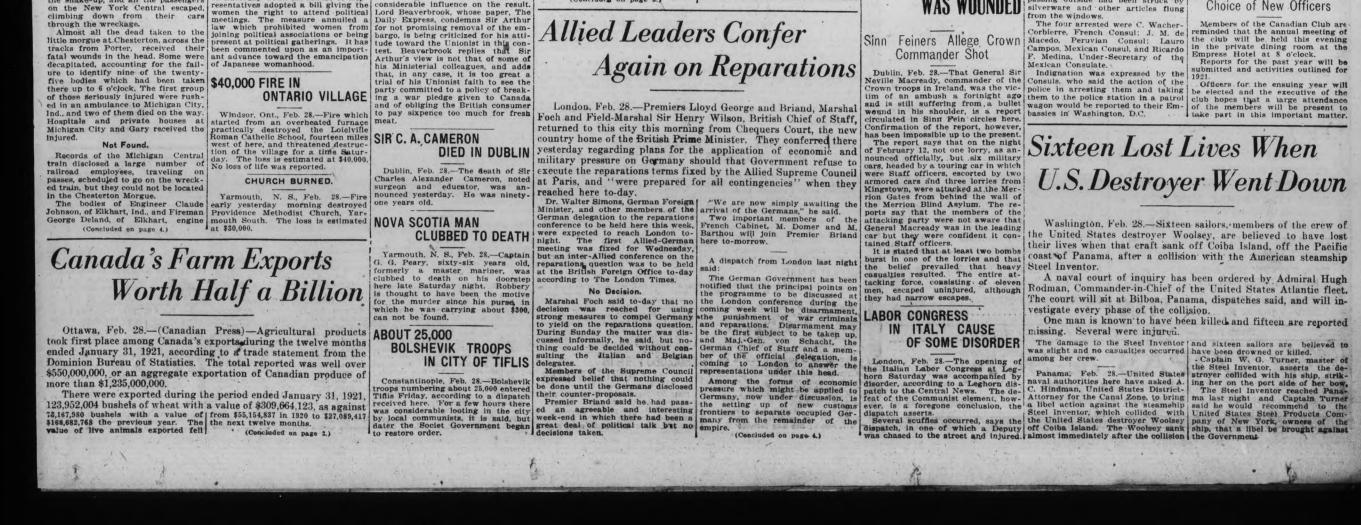
Wine in Apartment

The colors to break the railway strike the the say guickly followed by an abortive general strike. The Government charges that the strike was intended to paralyze the contry as a prelude to the setting up of a Soviet dictatorship after the Moscow system.

OF DISTURBANCE



A resolution introduced by Reev is-Bridgman, of North Vancouver, an Alderman Todd, Victoria, asking th Provincial Government to enact leg uld islation to govern more carefully ho to tells in unorganized districts, wa is carried without discussion. Roads and Traffic.



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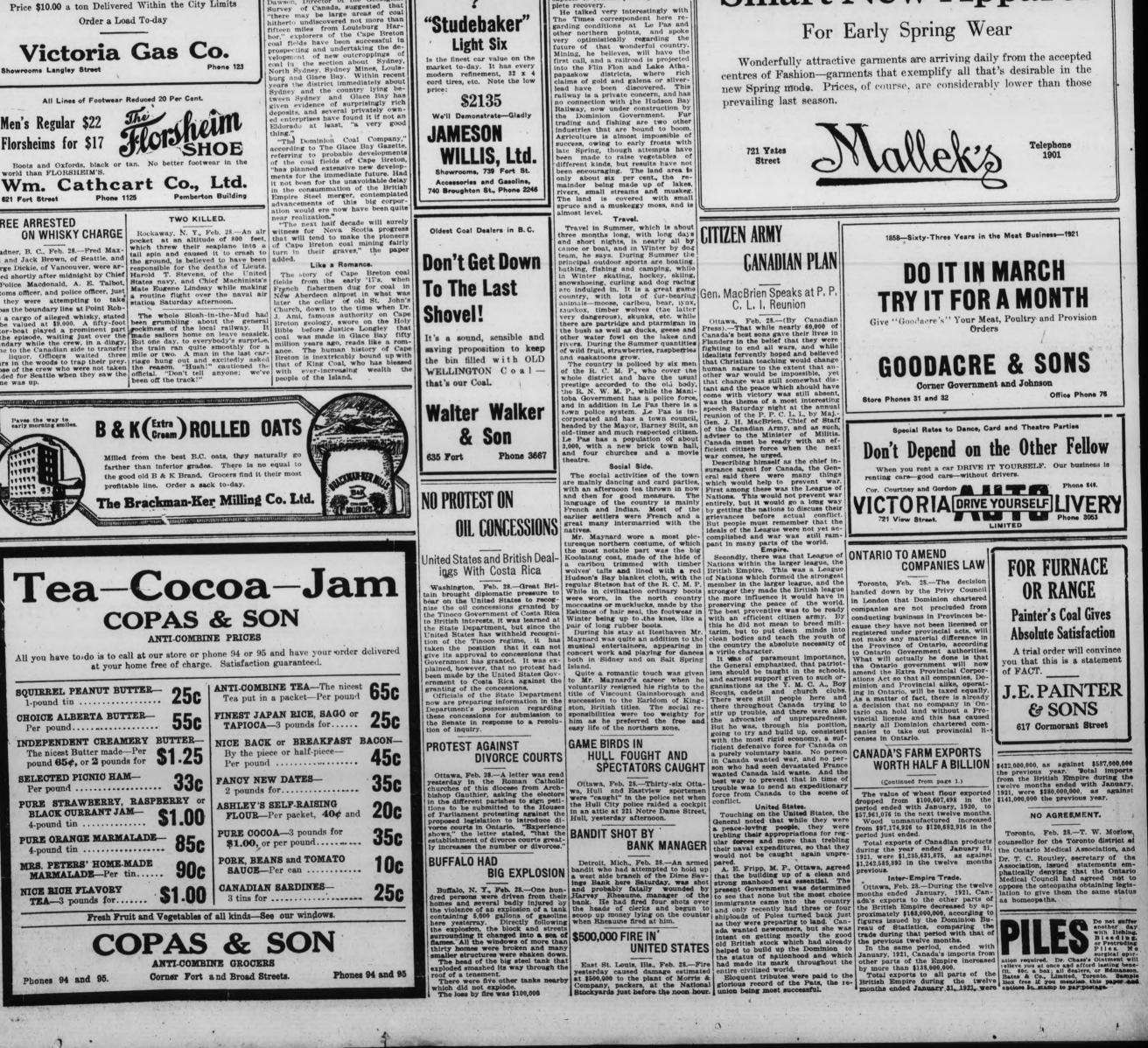


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C. Maynard at Salt Spring Isl-Sidney, Feb. 28 .- A visitor on Salt Spring Island at the present time is Charlie Maynard, who is well-known in this district as he was at haven as a male nurse on Resthaven as a male nurse on special cases during the Summer of 1918, being a member of the C. A. M. 'C., his physical condition pre-venting him going over seas, and later as a patient at Esquimalt, where he underwent a serious operation. After gaining strength he left for his old stamping ground at Le Pas and the Hudson Bay country district of Northern Manitoba. He was appointed a fire ranger by the Manitoba Government, and was also attached to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as a guide and He has come out to get medical treatment, and to recuperate medical treatment, and to recuperate from injuries received during last Summer in the course of attention to his duties in that northern out-post. He is the guest of P. Horel, of South Salt Spring Island, where he expects to remain pending his com-He talked very interestingly with prevailing last season. 721 Yates CITIZEN ARMY **CANADIAN PLAN** Gen. MacBrien Speaks at P. P. C. L. I. Reunion

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Spring Hats **Exceptionally Attractive** At \$4.45 and \$5.75

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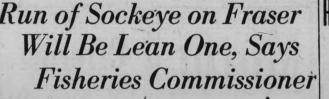
The South African Plume Shop Phone 2818

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# P. E. I. FARMERS ARE ORGANIZING

### Three Agents of the United Farmers Busy

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Feb. 28 .- The Charlottetown, P.E.I., Feb. 28.—The seed of the agrarian movement.'s be-ing sown broadcast over the three counties of Prince Edward Island by three "hired men" of the United Farmers of the Province, and since eighty per cent. of the Islanders live by tilling the soil and raising stock, it is safe to say that it is falling on mot unfruitful soil. The movement, runlike that spreading throughout other parts of the Dominion, is up to the present almost non-political in pretty largely to economic problems.



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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1921

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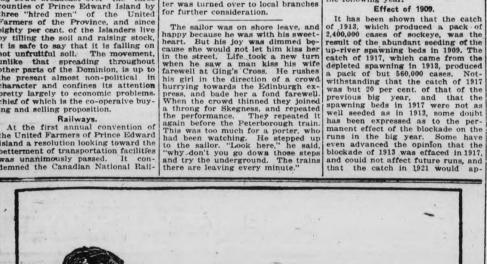
Presenting very unusual values Tuesday in new Silk Georgette and Voile Blouses at the interesting prices, \$3.25 and \$5.90. All models feature the new Spring blouse modes, and are re-markable value at prices mentioned. View window displays.

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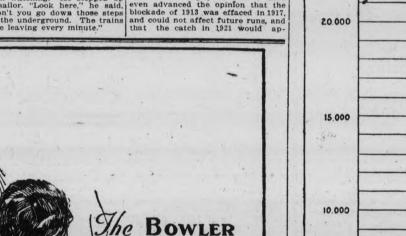




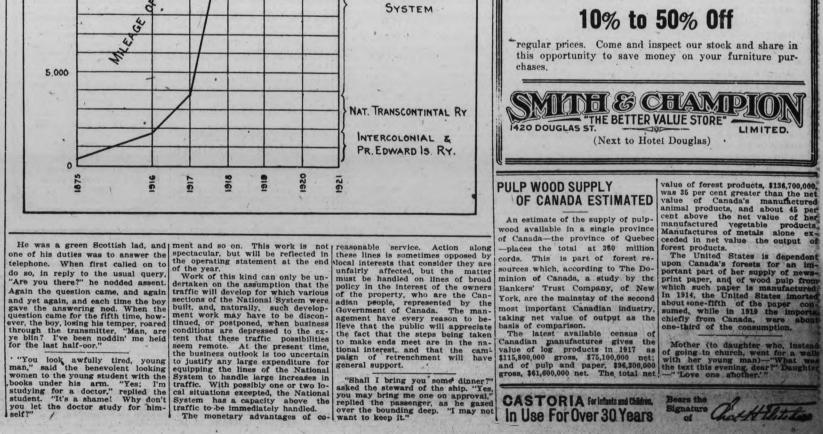
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ways for high passenger and freight raites. Other resolutions strongly urge the standardization of the gauge of the P. E. I. Railway, and the building of a second car ferry steamer to im-prove the Island-Mainland service. Although no resolution bearing di-rectly on matters political was passed at the convention, there seemed to be a widespread opinion freely expressed that there should be a good many farmers in the Provincial House. A resolution was introduced suggesting that the number of representatives in the local legislature be reduced from thirty to fifteen, but this mat-ter was turned over to local branches for further consideration.

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Our morning contemporary firmed the view expressed when firmed the view expressed when points out that the criticism the regulation was first made levelled at the Liquor Control public that mixed farming in Bill by the Leader of the Oppothis Province may be carried on sition on Friday may not be jus profitably within a cleared area tified by the actual contents of of much less than twenty acres. the draft measure which is now

It should now be logical to ex- before the Legislature. peet a more generous appreci- course it can not. Mr. Bowser's ation of the difficulties with remarks to the Kitsilano Conwhich agricultural development particular subject were just British Columbia is con- about as irresponsible a: many fronted even though it may be of the statements he took occanecessary to establish a distinct sion to make in an attempt to administrative body to over-come them. But it is to be re-gretted that the resignation of a energy of fairs a distinct sign to make in an attempt of turn the heads of the people in the Delta during the recent by-election. He chooses to interpresumably qualified official pret the meaning of a public should have been necessary to place as a banquet hall in which, emphasize a palpable flaw to presumably, his political opponwhich ample reference had been ents may gather from time to made by the press of the Prov. time to celebrate his own never ending series of political obseince months ago. quies. The Opposition Leader's

### THE INFLUENCE BEHIND.

Greece will not accept the<br/>proposal of an investigation into<br/>conditions in Smyrna and<br/>Thrace as a preparatory<br/>manoeuvre to change the Treaty<br/>of Sevres. This is the definite<br/>intimation of the Greek Govern-<br/>ment which has been conveyed<br/>to M. Kalogeroupolos who is in<br/>London.at the best.mathematical state<br/>manoeuvre to change the Treaty of<br/>the provisions of the new Liquor<br/>Act. The druggists wish to limit<br/>London.mathematical state<br/>ment which has been conveyed<br/>to the Near East Conference in<br/>London.at the best.mathematical<br/>manoeuvre to change the Greek delegation<br/>to the Near East Conference in<br/>London.mathematical state<br/>manoeuvre to change particularlymathematical state<br/>manoeuvre to change the Greek delegation<br/>to the Near East Conference in<br/>London.mathematical state<br/>manoeuvre to change particularlymathematical state<br/>manoeuvre to change the Greek delegation<br/>to the Near East Conference in<br/>London.mathematical state<br/>manoeuvre to change particularlymathematical state<br/>manoeuvre to change the Treaty of the state<br/>manoeuvre the state<br/>manoeuvre to change the Treaty of the state<br/>manoeuvre the state<br/>manoeuvre to change the Treaty of the state<br/>manoeuvre the state<br/>manoeuvre to change the Treaty of the state<br/>manoeuvre to change the Treaty of the state<br/>manoeuvre the state<br/>manoeuvre to change the treaty of the state<br/>manoeuvre the state<br/>manoeuv

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HOROSCOPE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1921 (Copyright, 1921, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Astrologers read this as a doubtful and threatening day. Although Saturn rules strongly for good in the early hours, Mars and Neptune are both menacing. All the signs seem to encourage the prevalence of reactionary ideas in all important affairs, political, social and even educational. Saturn is in a place that makes what a past appear once more desirable ind while progressive measures cause the statement.

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and while progressive measures cause apprehension. An aged statesman will gain a new honor will not enjoy it long, the seers but he sy athough they can not fore-but he sy athough they can not fore-trong at this time and the prospect at all reassuring. There is a star believed to muddle or perveri judgment, making for lack of harmony or co-operation in matters pertaining to the general good of com-munities or nations. Marriages between old men and young women, so long foretoid as like-iy to be numerous, will mark the early spring when notables will shock the mubic by what seem to be "ill-assorted matches."

July 5, at Arnold, Ia., deraliment, 5 August 22, at Camden, N. J., auto bus hit by train, 15 killed. September 5, at Fairmont, W. Va., collision, 5 killed. September 6, at Globesville, Colo., collision, 19 killed. October 20, at Erie, Pa., collision, 7 killed. Two hundred and twenty-seven persons, nearly all soldiers, were killed at Gretna, Scotland, on August 14, 1015, in a double collision be-tween two passenger trains and a troop train on the Caledonian Rail-way. ALLIED LEADERS CONFER

AGAIN ON REPARATIONS (Continued from page 1.)

1013 Government Street Phone 3451 Attitude of France. Paris, Feb. 28.—In an editorial yesterday on the subject of the Lon-don conference with the Germans beginning March 1, The Temps de-clared that France, while fearless over the possible consequences of rupture, sincerely desired that an agreement be reached with the Ger-mans. "Germany has the floor," said the Attitude of France.

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army budget voted by the French Chamber on Saturday. "Germany's attitude forces France, for some time at least, to be ready for any eventuality, which must be met fearlessly," the paper said. "We must have an army strong enough

agreement be reached with the Ger-mans. "Germany has the floor," said the editorial. "What the Allies are in-terested in is not a negative, impas-sioned 'non-possumus' from Ger-many, but the positive counter-pro-posals which Foreign Minister Si-mons may bring. As Germany's turn to speak arrives, France does not fear a rupture, but sincerely de-sires an agreement. She is resolved not to consent to any further debate and insists that she be paid, what-ever may happen. She wishes that the German debtor will make it un-necessary to use force and that a way may be found (which is per-fectly possible) by which Germany may prosper in settling up, because she can not prosper otherwise." Immediately opposite the editorial, men Torson bad comments on the to cause the rights of France, as out-lined by the Treaty of Versailles, to

togetner, rather than wear such unsightly appliances. To-day an up-to-date pair of glasses positively en-hances the appearance, and gives a smart and well second affect to the groomed effect wearer. I would like to show you some of the new ideas in rimless glasses if you call. MONTREAL COLLARS A Glasses as Low as \$5 J. ROSE

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Synoncate Purchases Franchise of Akron Club in International League. Akron, Ohio, Feb. 25.—President Joe Thomas, of the Akron Baseball Club, to-day sold the International League franchise to Montreal. Frank Shaughnessy, representing a Mon-treal group, closed the deal for a consideration of \$41,000.

in Montreal.

Montreal, Feb. 27.-C. Whittall, Mo

### DIVORCE QUESTION.

Quebec, Feb. 28.—The executive council of the Canadian Bar Associ-ation, sitting here on Saturday, re-solved that no action should be taken on a resolution respecting marriage and divorce and expressed doubt as to the advisability of dealing with the subject.

### POLICE CHIEF QUIT.

lined by the Treaty of versames, to be respected and enforced. Germany, when she signed the treaty, admitted defeat but to-day she is attempting dilatory tactics. We must have an army strong enough to make Ger-many keep her promises and make good her word."

VANCOUVER CLEARINGS.

hitted pring St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 28.-T. E. Campbell, Chief of Police here since at June, has resigned, and Henry Crepau, Assistant Commissioner of Public Safety, has been appointed to succeed him, effective immediately. Mr. Campbell announced he would be connected with an insurance com-were pany in a position "more remuner-ative and with a better future."



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### ALL-DAY SPECIALS

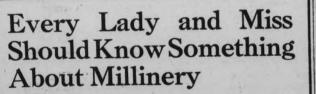
| Iris Rolled Oats, 6-lb. sacks 31¢   | Roy                    |
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| Choice New Dates, pound, 17¢  | fo                     |
| Lemon Snaps or Ginger Snaps,<br>pound                                     | Qua<br>Edv             |
| Toilet Paper, roll 6¢   | ti                     |
| Morton's Old Country Marma-   | Old                    |
| lade, 1-pound jars; 45c value<br>for                                      | Len                    |
| White Cottell's Pure English<br>Malt Vinegar, large bottles;<br>40c value | Libl<br>2 <sup>1</sup> |
| Mason's Old Country Gold Seal<br>Worcester Sauce, prepared                | Qua<br>ti              |
| from a rare and original re-<br>cipe. Special advertising price,          | App<br>Nab             |
| 35c bottles 22¢.  | We                     |
| Ramsay's Fancy Biscuits, pack-  | p                      |
| age   | Roll                   |

|      | Royal Crown Soap, 35c packages<br>for 31¢              |
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|      | Quaker Oats, package 28¢                               |
|      | Edwardsburg Crown Syrup, per<br>tin                    |
|      | Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins 26¢                         |
|      | Lemon Cling Peaches, 2½'s; 550<br>value, per tin 40¢   |
|      | Libby's Rosedale Apricots<br>21/2's; 55c value for 40¢ |
| X    | Quaker Tomatoes, 2½'s. Per<br>tin 176                  |
| 2    | Apples, large size tins, 10's, 634                     |
|      | Nabob Tea, pound 50¢                                   |
|      | Wedding Breakfast Coffee, per                          |
| 1    | pound 584  |
| N. N | Rolled Oats, 20-pound sack, 914                        |
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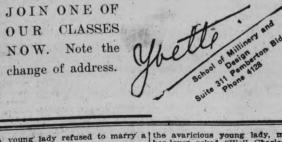


| 6  |   | VICTORIA DAILY TIME   | S, MONDAY, FEBRUARY   | 28, 1921  |  |
|--|---|---|---|---|--|
| H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., Ltd   | A CAME I  |   |   |   | Good Cooking Every Day<br>It Is a Pleasure to Bake With a De-<br>pendable Range  |
| MONEY-SAVERS—Special at the Big Food Market, Ford<br>Street, Just Above Government Street  | Brank and Man Ind   | D. Barrett winning first prize, and   | in the city attending the convention  | LADY HARVEY TO SPEAK  | "McCLARY"<br>Ranges are built to give the quiet, efficient   |
| SPECIAL TO-DAY AND TUESDAY IN GROCERY DEPT.<br>Norwegian Sardines—Tea Time<br>Brand; regular 20c per 32cc<br>Special 3 pounds for 25c. 266 | Sheral & DEREGINAL  | winning the booby prize in "A Bird's<br>Romance," after which refreshments<br>were served, and the party broke up   | a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall.   | OF NURSES TO WOMEN'S<br>CANADIAN CLUB HERE  | service you expect from a modern range.<br>Economy of fuel, rapid water heat-<br>ing and perfect baking are only a<br>few of the many good features of   |
| English Marrowfat Dried Green<br>Bevan's Spanish Cluster Tabl  | The Securdan tag dances at the  | ☆ ☆ ☆<br>An unusually larbe number of<br>members of the Ladies Musical Club   | of Kelowna; S. C. Rose, of Port An-<br>geles, are at the Dominion Hotel.<br>$\dot{\mathbf{x}}$ $\dot{\mathbf{x}}$ $\dot{\mathbf{x}}$            | Victorians will be furnished with<br>an opportunity of making a closer<br>acquaintance with Sir John Martin   | these ranges. Let us tell you more<br>about them. Prices from \$80.00.<br>Your old stove taken in exchange.  |
| 25c. Special 27c regular 55c. 35c<br>4 pounds for  | who enjoy the role of spectators.   | ful monthly musical tea given on<br>Saturday afternoon at the charming<br>home of Mrs. David Doig, Fairfield<br>Road. The attractive programme in-  | the next two or three weeks.  | Harvey and Lady Harvey than 1s<br>possible over the footlights, for on<br>Thursday afternoon the Women's<br>Canadian Club will hold a reception   | G. Halliday & Sons, Ltd.<br>743 Yates Street Phone 855   |
| Fram-The pocket skin cleans-<br>er; regular 25c per 30C<br>cake. Special, 2 for 30C<br>Davis Granular Effervescing Salts                   | party of nine; Mrs. Martin, wife of<br>the Premier of Saskatchewan, with<br>a party of eight; Mrs. Mathews with                                       | Whidden, always a favorite: Miss<br>Lois Lockwood, pupil of Mrs. R.<br>Baird, a young singer with a pleasing,<br>sweet voice and Mrs. Archie Wills.   | Vancouver, are registered at the Em-<br>press Hotel.  | wife in the Empress Hotel ball-<br>room.  |  |
| Regular 50c per bottle. Special  | Harper with six; Mrs. Alloway with<br>six; Mrs. Troup with four; Mr. Nor-<br>man Yarrow with four; Mrs. Harry   | who kindly sang in the stead of Miss<br>Nellie Lugrin, who was indisposed.<br>Mrs. Wills's beautiful contralto was  | FOR CHILDREN  | Lady Harvey has kindly consented<br>to address the gathering, and in the<br>course of her address will describe<br>some of her experiences overseas   | Ask to Be Shown Our Boys' Suit Bargains  |
| Hooton's Yacht Chocolate—Half<br>pound bars; regular 40c per<br>bar. Special<br>per bar  | Lougheed, Mr. Hinton, Mrs. Irving,<br>Mrs. Chandler, Miss Pooley, Miss<br>Fuller, Miss Cotton, Mrs. Harold<br>Every Mrs. Butchart Mrs. Sawage.        | Miss Mollie Kinlock contributed violin<br>solos, her playing revealing much<br>promise. Mrs. Baird, Miss Broley and   | - INE SANUMAN   | during the war. She was for some<br>years an Inspector, of Nurses in<br>France, being in charge of an am-<br>bulance convoy with which she trav-  | "He's Hard on Stockings!"  |
| PHONES: 178 and 179. Fish and Previsions. Stat. Meat, SE<br>BROCERY, Fruit Department, SSE. Delivery, SSE                                  | Lady Cameron of Vancouver; Mrs.<br>Homer Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. Rundle   | accompanist very efficiently. De-   | TO-NIGHT  | elled all over the war area. She will<br>touch in her address upon the after-<br>math of war as it affects the<br>nurses.   | Yes, Most Boys Are, but Isn't It Natural?-The Following Englis   |
|  | Gladys Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Ham-<br>mond, Mrs. Ray Green, Mr. and Mrs.<br>Methory Miss Eng. Miss Cox, Miss   | willows. Mrs. Doig and Mrs. Gideon<br>Hicks presided at the tea table, and<br>were assisted in serving the quests by  |   |   | Lines Are QUALITY Lines of Boys' Hose<br>Jaeger Golf Hose—Sizes 7½ to 10; in grey and a<br>variety of heather mixtures. Per pair   |
| <b>Knitted Ties for Boys</b>   | Jones, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss<br>Eleanor Monteith, the Misses Elsa<br>and Lillian Michaelis, Mrs. Gideon   | Greenwood and Miss Bunting.   | time, but instead of building their<br>nests and working as they should<br>have done, two chattering young                                      | GLEN VALE CLUB  | Boys' All-Wool 4-1 Rib Stockings-In three shades of heath<br>mixtures; sizes 7½ to 10 inches. S1.5   |
| There is a splendid variety of colors in cross-bar effects<br>from which to choose. Their wearing qualities, too, wil                      | Wolfended, Mrs. David Spencer, Mrs.<br>Herbert Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Seele,<br>Mrs. Ray, of Vancouver; Messrs.   | was the scene of a quiet wedding on<br>Wednesday last when their daugh-<br>ter, Lillian Elizabeth, became the   | quarreling as hard as ever you heard<br>in a big tree in the orchard.   | The Glen Vale Community Club  | Children's 4-1 Rib, Three-Quarter Stockings-With Yancy top<br>cream, tan and navy blue; sizes 6 to 9 inches.   |
| give every satisfaction. Prices<br>\$1.00 and \$1.25   | wey, J. Jones, V. System, R. and<br>many others.  | and Mrs. Frederick William Jones,<br>Seattle, Wash., formerly of Van-<br>couver Street, Victoria. The cere-<br>mony which was performed by the  | tree at the edge of the woods, and<br>when he heard what it was all about<br>he heard if he woods if he did not                                 | held a most successful concert and<br>dance in the Luxton Hall Friday even-<br>ing, under the leadership of the Glen<br>Vale Orchestre, which deserves praise   | NUL O I MULL CON   |
| Boys' Clothes<br>Specialist Same Scott 1221 Douglas<br>Street  | Brentwood include: E. Penrose,<br>Kamloops: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc-<br>Connell, Victoria; Major and Mrs.   | Rev. Arthur deB. Owen, was wit-<br>nessed only by the bride's family.<br>After the ceremony a dainty lunch-<br>eon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Jones   | want that very tree, too, for that<br>was what they were quarreling<br>about, you see.<br>It happened that one Young Bobin                      | for the excellence of their selections,<br>and the painstaking manner in which<br>the numbers were rendered. Mrs.   | Men's, Youths' and Boys' Outfitters  |
|  | Sippe, London; Mr. and Mrs. R. C.<br>Hoyle, Victoria; Oswald Short, Lon-<br>don; Arnold Morley, Victoria; R. E.                                       | where they will spend a short honey-<br>moon, before leaving for their new<br>home, 516 Cascade Street, Wen-  | came to the tree just as the other<br>had decided he would build there<br>and such a chattering and fluttering<br>as went on!                   | violinists were Miss Dorothy Taylor,<br>Messrs. Clements and Herbert Taylor,<br>whose efforts drew loud applause,<br>and an encore was demanded.  |  |
| DRY<br>YOUR  | W. T. McDonald, Victoria; G. H.<br>Outram, Vanderhoof; J. Brearley,<br>Cedarvale; Wm. Harrison, Kam-<br>loops, James Railley, Chilliwack;             | 화 ☆ ☆<br>Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray (nee<br>Katharina Moir) have returned to  | and when they found that some one<br>wanted the tree very much they all<br>decided that they wanted it too                                      | F. Holmes gave a song accompan-<br>ied by Mr. Clements, violin, and Mrs.<br>Holmes, piano. A violin solo by Mr.<br>Clements, and a song by Mrs. Holmes  | Try Monthol Cough Rales  |
| HAIR STATES  | Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clyde, Rooson,<br>and C. W. Griffiths, Metchosin.<br>合合会<br>B. C. Footner, of Walhachin; E. J.                                     | and will visit in the city for a few<br>days before leaving for Toronto to<br>make their future home. Mr. Gray if   | cated behind the attic blinds of the<br>farm house.<br>All day they quarreled, and when   | a larrival of Mr. Diggon and his man  |  |
| THE  |   | 3rd C. M. R.'s. He is a son of the<br>late Mr. A. Gray, of Whitbirn, Scot   | out a nest. They had wasted th<br>time in disputing and no work wa  | who amused and delighted the audi-  | FUR TUUR LUUG  |
| WAY The Sanitary, Healthy and Easy Way   | Brentwood; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. And<br>erson, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ray and<br>Mrs. Coudderley, of Vancouver; R  | $\dot{r}$ $\dot{r}$ $\dot{r}$ $\dot{r}$<br>Sir Richard Lake, who has recent<br>ly retired from the Lieut Governor   | . The Sparrows should have bee  | drew rounds of applause from his au-<br>dience. 'Rastus finished this part of<br>the programme with a song entitled<br>"Forever Is a Long, Long Time." ex-  | It is the best; it is pleasant to take and does not derange<br>atomach. A large bottle<br>For After Colds and Run-down Condition take Tasteless Cod 1  |
| Hamilton Beach   | Smith Curtis, of Savona; H. M.  | <ul> <li>ship of Saskatchewan, with Lad;</li> <li>Lake, is expected in Victoria to<br/>s wards the middle of next month fo<br/>an extended stay. They have lease</li> </ul>                   | THE BRANCHES WITHOUT A NEST.  | f cellently rendered, and after refresh-<br>ments had been served, the floor was<br>cleared for dancing, to the great en-<br>joyment of all. Great credit is due                                      | Oil with Malt Extract and Hypophosphites\$1  |
| Hair Dryer HAWKINS & HAYWA   | AD Miss Beatrice McClintock enter<br>tained a number of young friends a<br>an entoyable tea-dance at her home   | и ч ч ч   |   | to all concerned in the arrangement<br>made for the evening, which were ex-<br>cellent.<br>CYMRODORIAN SOCIETY  | DOUGLAS IVEL'S PHARMACY  |
| Dries your Hal: in a few minutes-<br>glossy-lustrous. 1103 Douglas St. Phone 2<br>Near Fort St.  | Misses Helen and Betty Streatfield  | Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warn, wh<br>eleft Victoria some time ago for Pen<br>I, ticton, where Mr. Warn was appoint<br>a ed manager of the Incola Hotel, hav<br>returned to Victoria. Mrs. War    |   | CELEBRATES TO-MORROW  |  |
| SWAP RANGES  | Bullock-Webster, Nora McEacherr   | <ul> <li>and music lovers will welcome he</li> </ul>  |   | celebrate with song and story the nata<br>day of St. David, the patron saint of<br>Wales, to-morrow evening at the I. O. O.<br>F. Hall, Broad Street, commencing a                                    | Women's Short Vam  |
| <b>JWAF NANULJ</b><br>Is your old Range of   | home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mas<br>sick, 3016 Admiral's Road, on Frida.  | G. Tunstall, Jas. Tunstall, W. Bee<br>of Nanaimo; J. Milligan, of Cour-<br>enay; F. Yates and Harry Bell, of<br>Shawnigan Lake; A. McKinnon, Mr<br>McKinnon, D. P. MacDonaid, or              | an and the sur  | 7.30 o'clock.<br>As has been customary for many year<br>past, the celebration will take the form<br>of a concert and social, the musica   | CIA Boots CI   |
| Cook Stove nearly all in<br>If so, turn it in on a ne  | last in honor of their son Harold, b<br>his Sunday school class. A very en<br>joyable evening was spent in playim<br>games, Master H. Massick and Mis | Mrs. MacDonald, of Cumberland, an<br>guests of the Dominion Hotel.  | quarreling over something they di<br>not want, for the Winter winds ha<br>broken their homes and they we<br>very ragged looking, indeed.        | d tion to solos, there will be a number of<br>re favorite old Welsh hymns and part song<br>in the programme, which the gatherin   |  |
| up-to-date 6-hole polishe<br>steel top, cup waterjacke<br>triple outside casting, no   | t, DIANDIAALA   | Helmsing, late Provincial secretar<br>of the Navy League of Canada, wi<br>regret to learn that he is a patier   | y Teddy Squirrel, too, should hav<br>li been at home making his nest clean<br>from the shells he had left from h<br>Winter meals but he too can | will also be a number of instrumenta<br>selections.<br>Refreshments will be served durin  | leather Louis heel, on short vamp last; all sizes.   |
| warping oven, plain nick<br>trimmings, a quick cook  |   | his war service.<br>☆ ☆ ☆<br>W. B. Elemwood, of Regina; A. Mo   | Winter out of his hole in the tr<br>at the edge of the woods.   | dainties to aid in making this partice  |  |
| and even baker, easy<br>regulate and economic<br>on fuel. Price only   | al We are NOT living on a repu-   | Intyre and Mrs. McIntyre, of Stratil<br>clair, Man.; J. E. Gilmour and Mr<br>Gilmore, of Prince Albert, Sask.; V<br>F. Hartwell and family, of Swan Lak<br>Man., are new arrivals at the Domi | g. wasted two warm Spring days<br>V. quarreling and the next mornin<br>e, they awoke to find the sky all gra-<br>and the air cold and damp.     | NECESSITY BAZAAR.   | 1203 Douglas Street Phone  |
| \$75.00  | tation, BUT we are making one.<br>The Veterans' Plumbing Co   | ion Hotel.<br>☆☆☆<br>Mr. C. D. Long has received the sa<br>news of the death of his brother. Be   | The two young Robins began<br>shiver. They did not feel at all li<br>ad they had repaired their brok  | to The "Necessity" Bazaar, which<br>ke being held next Wednesday by the<br>m Women's Auxiliary to the G. W. V. A<br>m will be opened at 3 cilcade by Color  |  |
|  | Cor. Fort and Langler.<br>Phone 6911 Opp. B. C. Electric.   | wife, visited in Victoria for a we<br>last August. Mr. Long left to-day<br>attend the funeral in Portland.<br>☆ ☆ ☆   | to<br>to Treddy Squirrel began to think<br>the time he had wasted, for he h   | winsby, president of the Victor<br>branch of the G. W. V. A. The fo<br>of lowing is a list of ladies who has<br>ad conversed the different stalls.  |  |
| We Carry Castings fo<br>Lorain and Buck Range  | \$9.00 Per Cord   | Mr. Jack Nichol, son of the Lie<br>tenant-Governor, has arrived at t<br>Coast from Montreal on a visit to b<br>father. He has been titending McG  | he too cold to go out for some that<br>his knew were hidden under a rock<br>ill the woods.  | as Wilkinson, miscellaneous; Mrs. Ket<br>he<br>children's clothes; Mrs. Saville, hon<br>cooking; Mrs. T. Palmer, aprons; Mr<br>Luxton, afternoon tea, and Mrs. B.<br>Taylor, spinning jenny. No artic | and the second s |
| B. C. HARDWARE & PAINT CO., LT   | Ent Moosure Guaranteed  |   | for out from behind a cloud and look  | taylor, spinning jenny. No artic<br>ed above \$1 will be on sale. Mrs. Rol<br>erts's orchestra has been engaged f<br>ee. both afternoon and evening, and Con  |  |

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| 717 Fort St.  | \$7.00 Per Cord  | ☆ ☆ ☆<br>J. Warner, of Calgary; F. Prank-<br>too<br>erd, of London, Eng.; W. Smith, of                                  | o, and then he began to scold.  | both afternoon and evening, and Com-<br>rade G. Potter and others will render<br>vocal selections. In the evening a   |        | REDIAN   |     |
|---|--|---|---|---|--------|--|-----|
|   | Victoria Wood Co.  | Moose Jaw; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. da;<br>Oughtred; of Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. to<br>Nelson, and Dr. Baird, of Seattle, are an  | know? I gave you two sunny days   | dance will be held, and a most enjoy-   |        |  |     |
| d Miss  | 809 Johnson Street Phone 2274  | registered at the Strathcona Hotel. ov  | "Here are trees enough for you all,   | "Moose" Activities.—The bi-weekly<br>dance and whist drive under the aus-   | - IRC  | UNIFORME   |     |
| nething   | ASK YOUR GROCER FOR  | has been visiting in Ottawa, was for<br>among the guests at the skating an<br>party given by the Governor-General Ge    | nd insist that there is no other.   | pices of the Loval Order of Moose   |        |  |     |
|   | CUSTOVA  | and the Duchess of Devonshire at wi<br>Rideau Hall last week.   | ill go back behind the cloud and<br>ot shine again for a week."   | K. of P. Hall, and the usual good at-<br>tendance is anticipated. Since the<br>last event, the hall has been re-  | T      | Donular?   |     |
| 1   | It Makes a Rich, Creamy<br>Custard Without Eggs  | Mrs. Henson, of Penticton, who has su<br>been visiting friends in this city, has  | are and there was no more fussing,  | decorated and the color scheme is<br>very pleasing to the eye. For this<br>occasion there will be nothing of a  | Γ      | Popular?   |     |
| MAND DESIGN<br>may be taught  | Mixes Smoothly, Without Lumps<br>and Is DELICIOUS IN FLAVOR  | ters, the Misses Ninnington, for a av   | way and make the earth cold and ret.  | spectacular nature in regards to the<br>dance, but at the whist drive there<br>will be something of a novelty.  | V      | W HY, yes, and judging by its<br>constant invitation to Cana-  |     |
| sufficient tu-  | MADE IN VICTORIA by The<br>Victoria Food Packers   | ☆ ☆ ☆<br>E. E. Carsen, of Pavilion, B. C.; L.   | ave dandruff, stop failing hair and   | There will be the usual splendid  |        | in homes   |     |
|   | Sold in Packets-200  | Balmon Arm; M. C. Biss and T. H. Pi<br>Hamlin, of Forest Grove; V. Soharer, Di<br>of Slocan City, are registered at the | Pruggists and General Stores.   | whist will receive a present. This is<br>a distinct innovation and the Social<br>Committee trust that a big crowd of  |        | LUE RIBBON,  |     |
| 11  | "Say It With Flowers"  | Dominion Hotel.   | I. O. D. E. Meeting—The Lady Al-<br>erson Chapter, I. O. D. E., will meet<br>o-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock | be a very busy month in "Moose"   | for    | ads all others in popularity. As<br>r economy, it gives four cups<br>r le.   |     |
| 1 and   | CUT FLOWERS AND  | Saturday evening, about forty-four Jo<br>guests enjoying the evening's enter-<br>tainment provided by the popular       | ones Building:  | like event is to take place on March<br>16 and 30; also a smoker on March   |        | Your grocer will be pleased<br>to supply a package with  |     |
| and d participant and<br>a participant and<br>a Strong and the state          | POT PLANTS   | hosts.  | Daughters' monthly business meeting<br>will be held in the Rest Room, March<br>, at 2.30 p. m.                  | Women of Mooreheart Legion will be  |        | your next order.   |     |
| nool o Desmontal 28   | In the City<br>MODERATE PRICES   | Navy Veterans, who was taken seri-<br>ously ill last week, is still confined to<br>his bed as a patient in the Jubilee  |   | there will be a big influx of ladies<br>from Vancouver, Seattle, Nanaimo<br>and so forth, to put on the ceremony.   | 2      | G.F.& J. GALT LIMITED<br>TEA IMPORTERS   |     |
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eremonial laws.

the following comparison

Is "perfect." Ps., xix., 7.

The Moral Law

Was written by God on tables of stone. Ex. xxiv., 12.

Was written "with the finger of God.' Ex. xxxi., 18. Was placed in the ark. Ex. xl., 20.

Is to "stand fast forever and ever." Ps. cxi., 7-8.

Was not destroyed by Christ. Matt. v., 17.

Gives knowledge of sin. Rom. iii., 20.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS NOT

Pastor C. E. Wood distinguishes between the moral and

In an instructive and interesting address, introductory to a series of studies in the books of Daniel and the Revelation, Pastor C. E. Wood, Sun-day at the Orange Hall, drew a strong line of demarcation between the ten commandment law, and the law of ceremonies connected with the Jewish

commandment law, and the law of ceremonies connected with sanctuary service. "Many people stumble in their understanding of Scripture." he said. "be-cause they do not heed the admonition of II Timothy, ii., 15, 'Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.' When texts that refer to the ceremonial law, which came to an end at the cross of Calvary, are used in reference to the ten commandment law, all the precepts of which stand fast forever, a cloud of confusion fills the mind, and the word of God is made of none effect.

fast forever, a cloud of confusion fills the mind, and the word of God 1s made of none effect. "Sin is the thing that will shut any individual from the kingdom of God; and the Bible definition of sin is given in I John iii, 4: "Sin is the transgression of the law.' It is absolutely necessary to hold up before the sinner the law which tells him that he is a sinner, before he will see the necessity of a Saviour to atone for that sin. Let us consider for a mo-ment the dilemma we would find ourselves in were we to claim that the Ten Commandments were nailed to the cross, instead of the 'handwriting of ordinances,' (or ceremonial law) which Paul distinctly says in Col. ii., 14 was taken out of the way in that manner. If some one came to you, as an individual came to me the other day and said. There is no such thing as sin,' how would you meet that statement, if you have nailed to the cross the only law that tells what sin is? Paul says, 'Where no law is, there is no transgression.' Rom. iv., 15. If the law is abolished, that individual told the truth, 'there is no sin.' The next logical belief is, if there is no sin, there is no need of a Saviour; and there you have the teaching that is de-ceiving multitudes to-day. Oh Christians, awake! and heed the admonition of II Tim. ii., 15, 'rightly dividing the word of truth.'" To make these two laws stand but in strong contrast, Mr. Wood made the following comparison:

THE TWO LAWS CONTRASTED

Is called the "royal law." James Is called "the law . . . contained ordinances." Eph. ii., 15.

Was spoken by God. Deut. iv., 12-13. Was spoken by Moses. Lev. i., 1-3.

Was to be magnified by Christ. Isa., Was taken out of the way by Christ. xlii., 21. Col. ii., 14.

"The stereopticon was used to illustrate the subject by a series of pic-

the stereoption was used to inustrate the subject by a series of pic-tures, showing how the sanctuary service centred about the broken Ten Commandment law inside the ark of the testament; and how God so dramatically indicated that these services were to cease, when Jesus, upon the cross at Calvary, uttered that last cry, 'It is finished'; for a loud rending noise was heard in the temple at Jerusalem, and the vell before the most holy place was rent from top to bottom. From henceforth it would not hencessary for the simple to for a lamb as his services (Lexus

most holy place was rent from top to bottom. From henceforth it would not be necessary for the sinner to offer a 'lamb as his sacrifice, for Jesus, the Lamb of God had been slain for the sins of the whole world. This law of commandments contained in ordinances was nailed to the cross. It was abolished; but the Ten Commandment law, the great detective of sin, remains as a schoolmaster to bring the sinner to Christ, Gal. iii., 24. "John, the prophet, in vision saw the ark of the testament in the tem-ple in heaven (Rev. ii., 19), and the preceding verse locates the chronology of the vision just before the coming of Christ. This ark of the testament in heaven—and it contains the testament or Ten Commandments, or it would not be called the ark of the testament. is the original of which God told Moses to make a duplicate. Transgressor of God's law, this law will be in heaven when the judgment sits, and your case comes up. You will be judged by that law. 'So speak ye, and so do, as they that shall be judged by the law of liberty,' James ii., 12; and the preceding verse explains that the law of liberty is the law that says, 'Do not commit adultery,' and 'Do not kill.'

The Ceremonial Law

Was "the handwriting of ordin-ances." Col. ii., 14.

Was placed in the side of the ark. Deut. xxxi., 24-26.

'Made nothing perfect." Heb. vii., 19.

Was nailed to the cross. Col. ii., 14.

Was abolished by Christ. Eph. ii., 15.

Was instituted in consequence of sin Lev. iii., 7.

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mlies N. W.; show, and fair. Frince Rupert-Barometer, 29.80; tem-perature, maximum vesterday, 46; minis mum, 40; wind, calm; weather, cloudy

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"Remember, you will not be judged by the law to be justified by the law, for 'by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in his sight," Rom. iii., 20;" but to ascertain if works have accompanied your faith in the crucified Saviour. 'But will thou know, O vain man, that faith without works is dead?" James ii., 20. "But, perhaps, some one will say. We are not under the law but under grace,' Rom. vi., 14. Truly a man who has accepted grace (unmerited favor) is not under the law; but that grace does not give him a license to break one of the commandments, as Paul emphasizes in his most forcible manner in the verse: 'What then? shall we sin, because we are not under the law, but under grace? God forbid.' The deception of those who imagine that Divise grace releases them form the objection to about the set of Reports. Victoria—Barometer, 30.14; tempera-ure, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 3; wind, 24 miles W.; rain, 01; weath-cloudy. Vaccouver—Barometer, 30.14; temper-

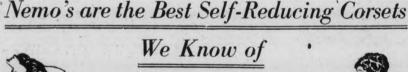
not kill.'



In the verse. What then shall we sin, because we are not under the law, but under grace? God forbid.' The deception of those who imagine that Divine grace releases them from the obligation to obey the law of God is well illustrated by the following: Suppose I come to this city as a stranger from one of the American cities, where the speed limit of automo-biles is 30 miles per hour; and the first day I arrive, I drive down Governg ment Street during the busiest part of the day at that high speed. I am stopped by the first policeman who observes me, and taken before Magis-trate Jay, who asks for an explanation. Upon hearing that I have just arrived in the city, and am unacquainted with the laws of Victoria, and as it is my first offence, he lets me off on suspended sentence. I should have paid the penalty, but I leave the courtroom under grace. As I get into my car I begin to reason, now I am under grace, I am not under any obligation to the law, I can drive just as fast as I like, and I put on the gas and go down Government Street again at 40 miles per hour. What would happen? I would very soon find myself under the law. Truly the Christian is not under the law, but under grace; but the one who violates God's law will find himself under the condemnation of the law." Mr. Wood's subject Tuesday night will be, "The Return of the Jews, or the Messiahship of Christ Proven?"; and Friday night, "When the Door Is Shut." Is Shut. **CITIZENS PAID** 







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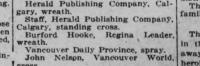
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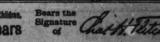
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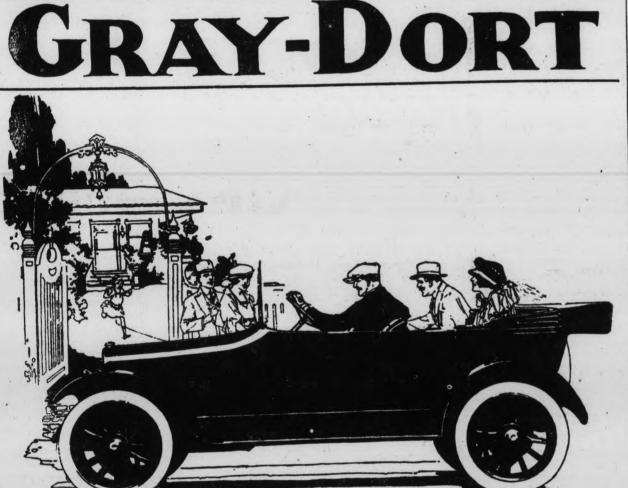


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"Agitation is at the bottom of the world's unrest, and the only peace that can ever come is the peace that cometh with faith in God's word, the Bible. "In this conflict of ages we are on God's side, we are to fulfil part of His programme of purpose. And we hope the day is near at hand when He will take the reigns of govern-ment for himself. If you have got nothing out of this conference but the advice to take the Bible to your bearts you have learned all that I

nothing out of this conference but the advice to take the Bible to your hearts, you have learned all that I have to say." At the conclusion of his address Sidney Smith announced that the Prophetic Conference would con-tinue in lectures every night this week at the First Presbyterian Church. To-night the lecturer is to speak on "Things That Must Shortly Come to Pass." The full programme of the Conference is as follows: Monday, 8 p. m.-"Things Which Must Shortly Come to Pass." Tuesday, 8 p. m.-"The Times of the Gentiles." Wednesday, 8 p. m.-"The Great Tribulation--Will the Church Pass Through It?" Thursday, 8 p. m.-"The Anti-Christ--Who Is He and When Will He Arise?" Friday, 8 p. m.-"The Millennium--the Personal Reign of Christ on Earth--When and How Will it Com-mence?" Sunday, 7 p. m.-"The Active

mence?" Sunday, 7 p. m.—"The Active Energy of Faith."

UNION OF MUNICIPALITIES IN SESSION HERE DIS-

CUSSES MANY IMPORT-ANT ISSUES (Continued from page 1.)

power to prohibit heavy trucks from certain city streets. J. J. Shallcross, Oak Bay, suggest-ed that all municipalities construct a trunk road capable of bearing the weight of the heaviest truck allowed by law, and then get legislation to enable them to confine all heavy traffic to that road. The convention agreed to ask the Government for power to limit by bylaw the weight of any load which should be carried on any road within corporate limits. Read Censtruction.

Road Construction. Councillor Taylor, Langley, pro osed a resolution urging the Gov ernment to bear the initial cost of constructing certain highways in

At the suggestion of Reeve Bridge-man, North Vancouver, this resolu-tion was referred to the Good Roads League, which will hold a meeting here this week.

here this week. Town Planning. Point Grey submitted a lengthy resolution asking for provincial leg-islation on town planning. It was proposed that such legislation give

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that nothing should be done in any area to reduce the value of land," he declared. Councillor F. A. Tomsete Saanich-Reeve Watson, Council lor Ormand and Clerk Cowper. Area to reduce the value of rails, Adderman Todd, Victoria, profested against the "railroading" of the resolution through the convention without due consideration, though he expressed sympathy with town planning. At the suggestion of Major Sutherland, Kelowna, it was decided by a majority to refer the whole matter to a small committee which will consult with F. A. Me-Diarmid, Parliamentary Agent of the Diarmid, Parliamentary Agent of Richmond also submitted a resolu-

Cumberland-Mayor D. P. Mc-Donald and Alderman A. McKinnon. Duncan-Mayor Pitt and Clerk

Union, and report later. Bridges. Richmond also submitted a resolu-tion which was approved urging the Provincial Government to assume the maintenance and control of all bridges over navigable waters. The Union decided to send to pressing the members' sympathy with him in his present illness, their regret at his absence and the hope that he would recover soon. C. Lenox, Surrey, P. Ward, North Wancouver, and J. McLeod, Rossland, were appointed the Credentials Com-mittee. The delegates attending the con-vention are as follows: Cities. Alberni-Mayor Huff. Armstrong - Aldermen P. J. Fletcher and A. Adair. Cumberland-Mayor D. P. Mc-Donald and Alderman A. McKinnon. Cumberland-Mayor D. P. Mc-Donald and Alderman A. McKinnon.



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proposed that such resistances are municipalities extensive powers over the character of homes to be built within their corporate limits, street lines and so forth, and confer on the clvic authorities the right to prevent and control the establishment of "obnoxious" industries, such as slaughter houses.

saughter houses. Legislation Needed. "British Columbia is the only to-date town-planning legislation and it's high time we had some, councillor Shallcross, Oak Bay, urged the Union to support the principle of town planning. "We derive most of our revenue from land and should have the 'power to say **A Great Discovery** Swollen hands, ankles, feet are due to a dropsical condition, often caused by disordered kidneys. Naturally when the kidneys are deranged the blood is filled with polarenge due to the plane discussion of the support to a dropsical condition, often caused by disordered kidneys. Naturally when the kidneys are deranged the blood is filled with polarenge due to the plane discussion of the support support the support the support the support the support to support the resolution and thus approve the 'power to say **A Great Discovery** Swollen hands, ankles, feet are due to a dropsical condition, often caused by disordered kidneys. Naturally when the kidneys are deranged the blood is filled with polarenge due to the plane discover to support to a support to support the support to support the support to support to support the support to support the support to support to support to support the support to support the support to support to support the support to support to support the support to support t resolution and thus approve the driven beaming. When the the resolution and thus approve the sentence of our prevenue from the sentence of the senten

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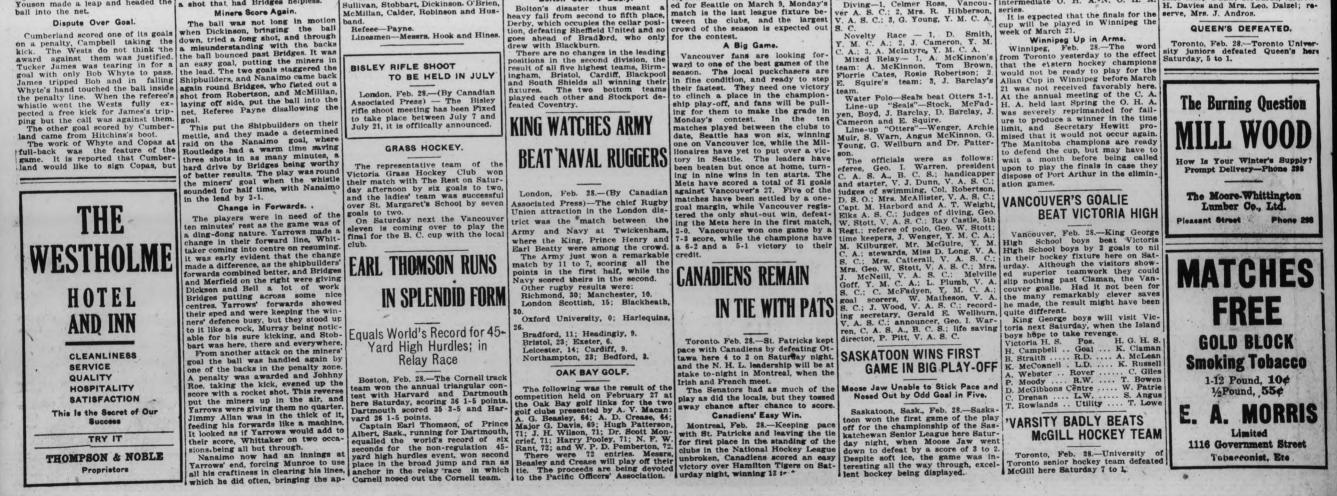
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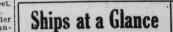
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# NOTABLE WEEK IN LOCAL DRAMATIC CIRCLES

AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY

Royal-San Carlo Opera Co.

Dominion — "The Passionate Pilgrim."

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Cho-San, and Tuesday evening "Carmen" with Stella DeMette as Carmen.

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to-night with Bettina Freeman in the title role. This is one of the operas in which the San Carlo Opera Company shines brightest. Another star whom music lovers will be keen to hear is the new tenor from Spain, Pilade Simagra, who has just joined Fortune Gallo's company this season and will be heard in "Carmen" on Tuesday evening. "Aida" furnishes a good example of the soundness of Fortune Gallo's policy of adhering closely to the re-pertoire of familiar operas, with the occasional interspersion of works that are comparative novel-ties. There is a little group of opera fans who constantly urge the pro-duction of music dramas which have not yet won their way with the pub-lie. But in opera it is the old fa-miliars that are most enjoyed. No spirited performance of such pieces as "Carmen" and "Aida" ever sounds stale.

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A dramatic version by Freeman Wills and Frederick Langbridge, of Charles Dickens' Story, "A Tale of Two Cities."

SATURDAY MATINEE AND EVENING

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Passionate Pilgrim," saw the picture at a private showing with Robert G. Vignola, the director. Afterwards, Mr. Merwin remarked to Mr. Vig-nola: "You did a fine piece of work with The Passionate Pilgrim," and I want you to feel that, at least, you have pleased the author." "It is only natural," said Mr. Vig-nola, "that the author who creates the characters knows more about what's in their hearts and minds than anybody else. Personally, I be-lieve in the author-director confer-ence. My conferences with Mr. Mer-win were constructive. I have no doubt my screen version of The Passionate Pilgrim' has benefited thereby." This is Mr. Vignola's second Cos-

thereby." This is Mr. Vignola's second Cos-mopolitan production. "The World and His Wife" being the first. Matt Moore and Rubye de Remer héad a strong supporting cast of players. WILL STAR IN NOTABLE DRAMA

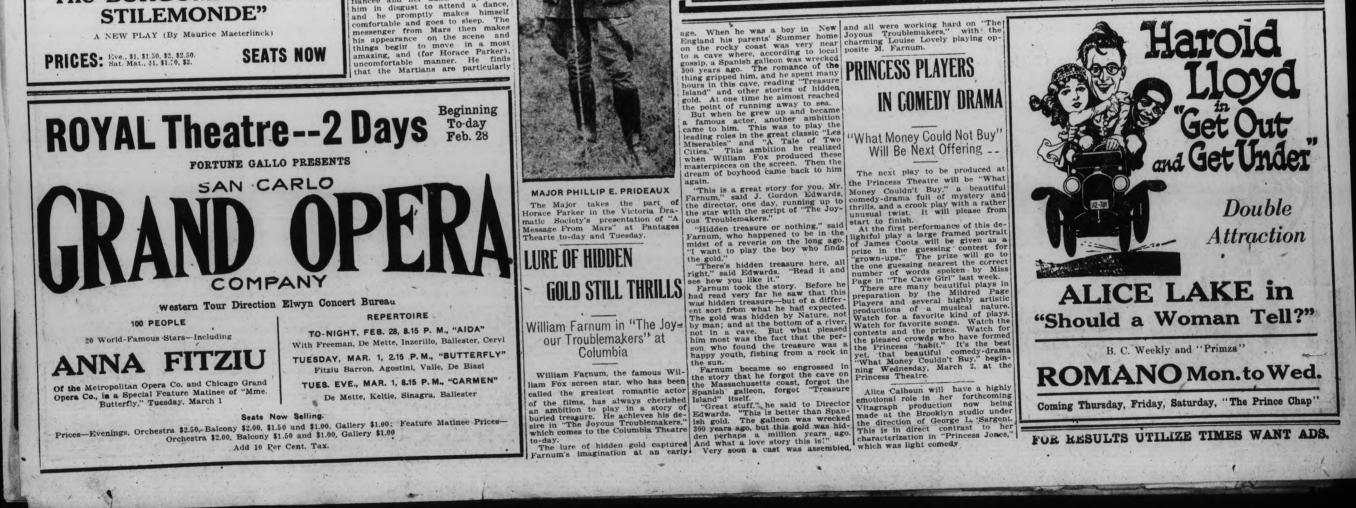
"MESSAGE FROM. MARS" IS HERE

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It is interesting to learn of the experience of the actors in this thrill-ing story of early American life, for they all had to endure a great deal to get the beautiful scenes and the ex-siting drama which marks this thg

picture. Tourneur himself says. "Consider Tourneur himself says. "Consider The life before you try to get in." and to illustrate he eites the seven weeks they spent in the big mountains and the daily grind at his studio. For example, one Monday night the sompany tolled until two o'clock film-ing moonlight scenes. At six that morning the entire troupe left by motor for the hills, over 150 miles distant in the fastness of the moun-

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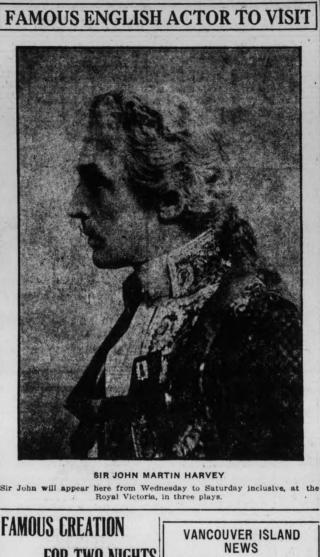
or one hundred players spent ten days at the Laguna location. Mr. Thompson motored to Laguna to see how work was progressing and to offer whatever assistance he could to Director Ince. He found that the technical director, A. Morris Myers, had constructed a New England vil-lage street on the beach and a ship-wreck on the rocks in the ocean, and that production was progressing with-out a hitch. The inhabitants of the village were greatly interested in the filming of the picture, especially in the spectacular shipwreck scenes. Sol Polito is the motion photograph-er, and his work includes some won-derful "shots" of the wreck scenes and the ocean, according to members of the company. John Ince set out for Laguna immediately upon return-ing from a location trip to Santa Cruz Island. He will return to the studio for interiors, but will have more work to do at Laguna Beach later. The all-star Screen Classics, Inc.

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Bringing with him an electric at-mosphere, the man strode into the newspaper office and bandaged his stick on the counter. "Where's the editor?" he shouted, angrily. "He's-he's out," replied the clerk, nervously. "What has he done this time?" "In that advertisement for my valve-less motor," stormed the visitor, "he's "the second the visitor, "he's

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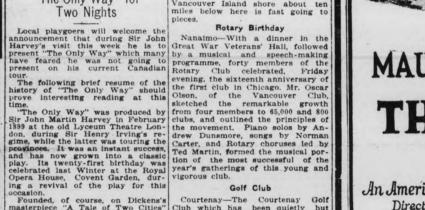
Shushartie-The S. S. Dora, which Sir Martin Harvey Will Play "The Only Way" for was wrecked on Noble Island in December but was beached on the Vancouver Island shore about ten miles below here is fast going to Two Nights pieces.

Going to Pieces

occasion. Founded, of course, on Dickens's Founded, of course, on Dickens's Courtenay—The Courtenay Golf Club which has been quietly buy it tells of the supreme sacrifice that Carton makes for the 'lady he loves, that her betrothed may live. "Greater love hath no man than this' is the theme of this immortal story, which will for ever have a great hold on humanity. The land has been sold and will probably be ploughed up this Spring. The club is now looking for another course.—Comex Argus.

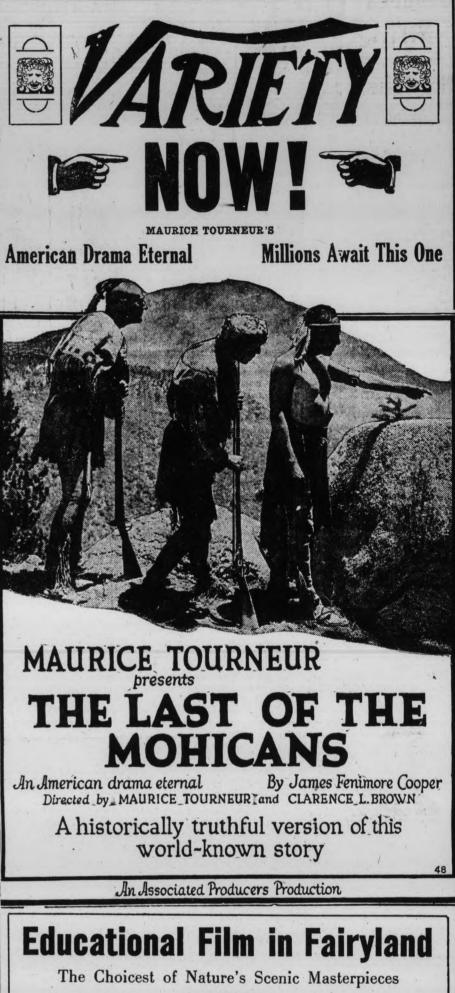
### STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

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theme of this immortal story, and on humanity. The play as well as the story are so well known, that little need be added, except that the brilliant com-edy of the First Act, the charming to come and the charming service, Rev. Mr. Grama of the tribunal scene, and the commission of the second, the thrilling Sunday morning service, Rev. Mr. Dobbin met with a very painful and serious accident. Fearing that he serious accident. Fearing that he serious accident. Fearing that he might not reach his destination at the apolnted time, he was driving bis der a little faster than usual, and something went wrong with the steering gear and, as the road is very badly broken up and Mr. Dobbin sustained a number of injuries besides being rendered unconscious. Medical ald was at once summoned, but how serious his wounds are have not yet broken up and his wounds are have not yet broken up and his wounds are have not yet broken up and how and yet broken up and how be all how for the second unconscious. Medical ald was a once summoned, but how second how broken up and how both how broken up and how broken up serious his wounds are have not yet been ascertained. We all hope for

a speedy recovery. Twins Passed Away Ladysmith—The death occurred at Extension of Gladys and Grace Dobbs aged one month, twin daugh-ters of Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs, The funeral of the little ones was ged and heid in Ladysmith on Saturday. Rev.



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|               | ern cottage, well laid ou<br>Basement cement floor, et<br>Large lot, 60 x 120. Term<br>Good discount for cash.  | c.   tity of small fruits, flower  | High situation, oak trees, surrounded by<br>good homes, within walking distance of  | ing room with open fireplace,<br>beamed: dining room with<br>panelled walls and beamed  | NEAR TO CARLINE and in a very de-<br>sirable location. Modern. well ar-   | bried as low as possible.<br>\$3500-GEORGE AND OLIVE STS.<br>h woll built 6-roomed house<br>in good locality, near the sea and with a   | chicken houses, 2½ miles from railway<br>station, 1 mile from school. Price \$2,850.  | PRICE \$3,200.  |
| \$47          | 50 Good discount for cash.<br>- ABSOLUTELY MODERN<br>NEW, 5-ROOM COTTAGE<br>COMPLEX WITH THE  | open fireplaces, modern bath-  | the city and close to the car. A well-built,<br>comfortable home with furnace and all<br>modern conveniences, also with one bed-  | ceiling, beautiful buffet;<br>roomy pantry to kitchen with<br>washroom off, stationary tubs   | ranged bungalow of 5 rooms. Price \$3,500,<br>on terms. Owner will give a good dis-<br>count for cash.  | \$3500 -GEORGE AND OLIVE STS.<br>in good locality, near the sea and with a  | ACRES, 5½ miles out, 2½ acres good<br>soil, some rock, 12 fruit trees, 1.000<br>strawberries planted out, modern 3-room                                       | · · · · · · ·   |
|               | complete with notice heat   | m phase Stable for three   | modern conveniences, also with one bed-<br>room and bathroom downstairs. Don't<br>overlook this house if you are looking for<br>a home away below market value. Price   | and toilet. full cement base-   | FERNWOOD DISTRICT, 1324 GRANT ST.   | and in first-class condition. Corner lot,   | ACRES. \$ miles out, % mile from B.   |   |
| 1.            | ing, first-class floors, bear<br>cenings, panelied walls, 2 fir<br>bedrooms, den, living rooi<br>with fireplace, first-cla<br>plumbing, cement basemei<br>with landry tubs, etc., 500   | m Chinemen's house gar-  | 1 \$4 000 on terms  | \$3,800, terms.   | NEAR TO HIGH SCHOOL and easy  | paid.   | good 5-room cuttage, large barn, chicken  | ACCIDENTAL DEATH  |
| "             | plumbing, cement basemen<br>with laundry tubs, etc., goo<br>garage (cost \$600); full sin   | at age. This property is pro-<br>ducing an income now and<br>could be put on a larger<br>paying basis. For further   | COMPLETELY FURNISHED.   | \$6000-FAIRFIELD HOME of 6<br>rooms, hardwood floors, spe-  | furnace; good locality. Price \$2,900, on<br>terma.   | \$3750 CEDAR HILL ROAD, on high<br>part of Fernwood. A very<br>attractive and well built house. Seven   | 300 ACRES, with sea frontage, 50 acres<br>under cultivation, good soil, ex-   | AQUIDENTAL DEATH  |
| \$60          | ABSOLUTELY MODERN,  | - office.  | A SEVEN-ROOM HOME in Fairfield,<br>just rekalsomined throughout and<br>completely furnished with all necessities<br>and good furniture. House is modern   | cial built-in features, extra<br>large lot in fine garden, con-   | NEAR TO UPLANDS.  | high location with lovely view. This is   | cellent water supply house, barn and out-<br>buildings. Price \$12,000.   | IS VERDICT GIVEN  |
| 400           | Bay, House is complete wil<br>HARDWOOD FLOORS, HO<br>WATER HEATING, lat<br>Compared to the place built  | T SAANICH-Owing to the owner's ill-<br>health and other substantial  | throughout and is equipped with furnace,<br>cement basement absolutely dry, laundry   | crets driveway to garage. One<br>of the best homes in this dis-<br>trict. Price \$6,000.  | L invited for a magnificent homesite,<br>near to sea and car line, on Musgrave St.  | cheap. This is a dandy buy.   | CITY BROKERAGE. A. T. ABBEY, Mgr.<br>506 Unior Bank. Phone 815.   | IO TENDIOT UITEN  |
|               | in offents beam cellings, etc   | this instantian in faulte at a TOPY  | tubs, fireplace, etc. A well-built home in<br>a good district, and all you need is to<br>bring your trunk. Price, including every-  | G ACRES, about half cleared, balance  | Dimensions, 270x113 (more or less), all<br>black soli, free from tocks.   | one of the city's best residential districts.   | FOR SALE.   | Dr. Frnest Hall Exonorated  |
| -             | line basement, with sanitan<br>laundry tubs, etc.; large l<br>with lane at side and rea   | ot recent selling prices of ad-  | Luing, 40,400.  | roomed bungalow, 3 fireplaces.  |   | present is in Al condition. Roo es large<br>and conveniently laid out. Small contage  | nient, concrete floor; lot 50x141. Price<br>\$2,500.  | From Blame in Motor   |
| 100           | new garage.   | 5. Joining properties. This farm<br>consists of ten acres, all<br>\$10500 planted in bearing straw-  | STRICKLAND, SWAIN & PATRICK,<br>1210 Douglas Street. Phone 5497.  | dairy, barn and outhouses, 2<br>wells, close to school and<br>store. It sold for cash will  | Real Estate, Financial and Insurance  | house. This is a snap at the price asked.   | BEST BUY IN SAANICH-26 acres of<br>first-class land, half cleared. Price  | Accident  |
| 41.4          | CORY & POWER.<br>1214 Douglas Street.   | berries, some large fruits,<br>balance planted in wheat and  | HOME WITH LARGE GROUNDS.  | accept \$4,600.   | Ageute,<br>Fort Street, Victoria, B. C.   | \$5500-FAIRFIELD ROAD, close in.  | \$250 per acre.   | Four-year-old John Michael Wil-   |
|               | Two Phones, 1466 and 6524,  | vetches. There is a practic-   | d taxes only \$49, land 132 feet frontage   |   |   | materials, panelled walls beamed ceilings,  | Real Estate, Fire and Life Insurance,   | frid Ord, who died on Friday after-<br>noon shortly after being run down or   |
|               |   | meines on the property The   | brace a tarrecy of small fruite, as well as   |   | 20 ACRES at Keatings, all in cultiva-<br>tion. New 4-roomed bungalow, barr  | ornamental fireplaces, leaded light win-<br>dows, 4 good bedrooms upstairs, large<br>attic, full coment basement with furnace,<br>fuel hoist, etc. Good lot, high location<br>and lovely outlook. This is exceptional<br>value. | FAIRFIFLD BUNGALOW BARGAIN.<br>JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.   | the Gorge Road by Dr. Ernest Hail   |
|               | GOOD BUYS.  | owner estimates the yield<br>this year at a conservative<br>valuation between \$4,000 and  | ornamental trees and shrubs. There is a<br>tennis court, garage and stabling for three<br>cows. The house is in excellent condition<br>and contains seven rooms, with cement<br>basement furness firstenance hert and |   |   | and lovely outlook. This is exceptional value.  | 5 ROOMED BUNGALOW, with all mod-<br>ern conveniences, high part and close<br>in, built-in features, open fireplace, all in                                    | met death under unavoidable condi-<br>tions, with no blame to the driver of   |
|               |   | this property has been offered   | toilet, and is very comfortable. There is   | included with the house. Furniture is   | premente included, detante et miten ean   | WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON IM-<br>PROVED REAL ESTATE.   | pia; immediate possession. Never offered  | the automobile, according to the ver-<br>dict of a jury which this morning  |
|               | RNWOOD HILL-Very good 8-room<br>house, plaster specially finished, op   | en   can be arranged.  | no mortgage. Owner would consider a<br>house with smaller grounds as part pay-<br>ment. Price \$7,900, on terms.  | easy terms.   | BRIGHT & CO.,<br>1304 Broad Street. Phone 786   |   | before at this price, only \$2,750. Exclu-<br>sively by BAGSHAWE & CO.,   | under direction of Coroner Dr. E. C   |
| ment,         | ace, good sized rooms, cement bas<br>, wash tubs and extra toilet, goo<br>lot, garage with cement driv  | e. 4435.   | A. A. MEHAREY,<br>408-9 Sayward Bidg.   | ARTHUR COLES,<br>1265 Broad Street. Phone 63  |   | 6 W/12 mm 2 m   | 324-325 Sayward Bldg.   | Hart, heard the evidence of Dr. Hal<br>and Mrs. Elsie Hitchcox, at the  |
| chick         | K BAY-Modern 5-roomed bungalo   | w. fully medern 6-room bungalow bull 1913  |   |   | IN rooms, fully modern, \$3,500.  | 640 Fort Street. Phone 491.   |   | Sands Funeral Parlors.<br>Dr. Hall stated that at the time o  |
| Water         | heating cosy little home, wi  | th are large and bright, three bedrooms,   | TAMES BAY-7-room bungalow, with   | LOOK AT THIS.   | SAME DISTRICT, 4 rooms, fully modern<br>large lot, new house, just finished<br>Price \$2,100, terms.  |   | 3   | the accident he was coasting slowly<br>down the slope of the Gorge Road   |
|               | did sea view. Price only \$2,800.<br>ANSHARD STREET, at Queen   | high fuil cement basemont. Lot is good<br>size, in cement walks and lawn. This<br>close in property on this select residential<br>ed street, within easy walking distance of | park and beach, all in good   | freelace both at Fairfield, basement  | PURNSIDE ROAD, 5 rooms, modern, ce  |   |   | sounding his horn constantly. To  |
| house         | Avenue, attractive looking 7-room<br>e, 2 lots and garage. This is a ve   | or schools and many principal shurches is a  | AK BAY DISTRICT-California bun-   | This is an exceptional hargain, and worth   | with only \$500 cash, balance rent.   | OAK BAY WAY   | SALE OF HOSPITAL SUPPLIES,<br>DRUGS, DRESSINGS, MEDICAL   | and some children, and when he wa<br>within a few feet of them the las  |
| a ho          | me close in.  | sift. Lot alone cost over half the present<br>price asked.   | galow, 5 rooms, dining room<br>and sitting room, panelled<br>walls, beamed cellings, built-in   | WENDELL B. SHAW & CO.   | FERNWOOD DISTRICT, 4 rooms, fully<br>modern. cosy home. \$2,300.  | 7-ROOMED HOUSE with full sized lot,   | AND ELECTRICAL  | dashed across the road, directly in<br>front of the car, for no reason that h   |
|               | A. W. JONES, LTD.,  | BLACKWOOD ST., with panoramic view<br>of city, a 1914 home of five rooms   |   | 208 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 3972  | BURNSIDE, 4 rooms, basement, lot 502<br>240. Annual revenue from iruit, \$200<br>Price \$2,200, terms.  | on paved street, convenient to two<br>car lines. Price only \$3,000, on any rea-<br>sonable terms.  | EQUIPMENT<br>The Department of Militia and De-  | could understand other than th<br>possibility that the sound of the hor   |
| Phon          | 1002 Broad 1  | st. easily worth \$4,000 going for \$3,000, terms.   | Iruit trees. Price \$4,260.   | 1 - The second |   | T. B. MONK & CO.,<br>504 B. C. Permanent Loan Bidg.   | fence offers the above surplus medical  | Pulling up his car. Dr. Hall reach  |
|               |   | THE GRIFFITH COMPANY, LTD.,<br>101-106 Hibben-Bone Building.<br>Phones 1462 and 1610.  | SOOKE LAKE-160 acres, fronting on<br>Sooke River, not far from<br>Lake. A portion of this has   | HAIRDRESSING  | DUNFORD'S, LIMITED,<br>1106 Douglas.  |   | I can be obtained from the Senior Medical   | bystanders, and noting the boy wa   |
| -             |   | -  | Large barn on property. This  | W tions, pompadours, switches, etc.   |   | THE TYRE SHOP-Vulcanizing and re-   | EUGENE FISET,<br>Major-General,   | still breathing, hurried him to th<br>Jubilee Hospital, where he died about<br>an hour later, as a result of a frac   |
|               | OLIVER STREET, OAK BAY.<br>SIX ROOMS.<br>\$3,600,   | BUNGALOW.<br>A N ATTRACTIVE, MODERN, IARGE,  | property is very suitable for<br>Summer cottages or hunting<br>lodges, close to C. N. R. Price  | ing a specialty. 26 years' practical experi-  |   | - \$251. Phone  | Deputy Minister, Militia and Defence.<br>Ottawa, February 15, 1921<br>Note.—Newspapers will not be paid   | tured skull.  |
| TH            | is is a very conveniently arrang  | AL FIVE BOOM DINCATOW Lateran  | \$2,660, with reasonable terms.   | Street. Phone 2684. 41  | HAVE YOUR PAINTING, roof worl<br>and fencing promptly and reasonable<br>done by phoning 4726. B. Caley.   | WINDOW CLEANING   | for the advectisement if they insert it<br>without authority from the Department.   | Mrs. Hitchcox stated that she say<br>the car coming, and was sure it was<br>traveling slowly, and that after th   |
| cepti         | on hall, living room, dining roo  | all tial bungalow is a well built, substan-  |   | HOTELS  | DAINTING, kalsomining, leaky roofs re   | Phones 3315 and 6268L-847 Yates Street  | (H.Q. 97-15-35)   | accident Dr. Hall "pulled up very<br>very quickly." Mr. Ord, the mothe  |
|               | a fine garden, not far from the c   |  | 650 View Street.  | BRUNSWICK HOTEL, cor. Yates and<br>Douglas. Bedrooms and housekeepin<br>rooms. Phone 60760.   |   | ISLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO.<br>"The Pioneer Firm"<br>Our Auto Service Is at Your Command   | 1 Dose  | of the dead lad, had been standing o<br>the other side, of the road and pre   |
| line.         | BARTON WISE & CO  | 0.,  |   | CLARENCE HOTEL Vates and Douglas  |   | W. H. Hughes, Prop.<br>PELIABLE WINDOW CLEANERS, jan  |   | sumably the boy had run across to be with her.  |
| 1.10          | 111 Pemberton Block, Fort St.   | CHARLES F. EAGLES,<br>311 Sayward Block.   | COLLECTIONS<br>R C. COLLECTION AGENCY-The old-  | A few housekeeping suites. Phone 25730  | Hoyden, M.I.E.E., etc., 1126 Broad Street   | t, Itor work, etc. Phone 2845R. 4   | Adler-i-ka  |   |
|               |   | WHY PAY RENT?  | B. est established agency in the city.<br>Bring us your collections; \$11 Hibben-<br>Bone Bullung; phone 3412.  | FURNISHED ROOMS from \$3; brigh   | PICTURE FRAMING   | WOOD AND COAL   |   | particularly wished the jury to be in   |
| \$500         | ERN BUNGALOWS AND HOUSE<br>CASH handles this 6-room, mode<br>ngalow on Belmont Ave., balance a  | THE FOLLOWING HOMES can be pur-  |   | L and clean. Bellevue Hotel,' Yate<br>Street. Phone 5531D. Transients, \$1.00. 4  | VICTORIA ART EMPORIUM, 555 John   |   |   | formed that she exonerated Dr. Ha<br>from any responsibility, and sympa<br>thised with him for his distress un  |
| * rat         | OFF HILLSIDE AVE., high sit   | Joseph Street, Fairfield, 5 rooms, price<br>\$2,800; Sutlej Street, Fairfield, 7 rooms,<br>\$3,800; Pinewood Ave. Fowl Bay 5 rooms   | DR. G. C. J. WALKER, Dentist, Room  | HEAVY TRUCKING  | son Street, can save you money. 4   | Roberts's Kindling Supply. 4  |   | der the circumstances.<br>Coroner Dr. Hart described th   |
| ati           | ni-bungalow, built-in features, fu<br>ce. etc.: \$1,000 cash, balance arran   | r- price \$3,500; Beechwood Ave., Fowi Bay,<br>ge. 5 rooms, price \$3,500; Earsman Street,   |   | JOHNSON BROSGeneral trucking and<br>builders' supplies. Pacific lime, plas<br>ter, cement, brick, sand, gravel, etc. Phon   | CAVIDENT & THOMAS, plasterers. Re   | WOOD-Good, dry, eedar shingle wood<br>single load \$3.00, double load \$4.00<br>city limits. Phone 2545 or 2739.  | "I had pain in pit of stomach, very   | case as most painful, the boy was a<br>only child of a visitor to the city, an  |
| \$2,50        | om house in good condition; ter   | ms Skinner Street Victoria Wast 7  | ; a m. to 6 p. m.   | ter, cement, brick, sand, gravel, etc. Phon<br>4736. 2744 Avebury Street.   | 7 pairing, etc. Prices reasonable. Phon<br>6616. Res., 733 Discovery.   |   | much gas, and sour stomach. Doc-  | it was most distressing that sh<br>should have had her son die befor  |
| 89.50         | month for the street; terms arrange.  |  | DETECTIVES  | JUNK  | REAL ESTATE AND INSURANC  | I MINIFRAN SHANNING BACKAT  | dose of Adler-i-ka helped me.<br>(Signed) Henry Welp.   | her eyes.<br>The law on such cases provide  |
| \$2.40        | 10-5 ROOMS, Blackwood Street.<br>5-5 ROOMS, Inverness Street.   | OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.<br>Near CAMPBELL BROS. Phone   | B. detective business only. Phone 3412<br>315 Hibben-Bone Building, Victoria, B. C.   | . Ne pay 6c lb. We buy bottles, pape  | B. CY, 922 Government. Phone 125.   |   | Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper<br>and lower bowel, removing foul mat-  | there was gross carelessness, he sai  |
| \$3,00        | 0-6 ROOMS, Finlayson Street.  | Broughton 1007 Government St. 3474   | DYEING AND CLEANING   | and junk of all kinds. Phone 5796.  |   | OAK BAY AND JUNCTION<br>DRY GOODS   | out all gasses, relieving pressure or   | The evidence showed the car was<br>traveling slowly, the brakes were i  |
| 307-5         | R. B. PUNNETT & CO.,<br>Pemberton Block. Phone 32   | . BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS   |   | Wharf Street. Phone 2831. 4   | THE   | - <b>FEBRUARY</b> SALE of hosiery, under<br>wear and flannelettes at Grimason's<br>1844 Oak Bay Avenue.   | , LENT for gas on the stomach of  | good condition, and there was noth<br>ing to indicate carelessness of an<br>description.  |
| -             |   | ANYTHING in building or repairs<br>phone 1793. Roots a specialty. 7  | and deliver. Geo. McCann, proprietor, 84<br>Fort Street; telephone 75.  | LAUNDRIES   | HANDYMAN  | FURRIER AND TAILOR  | sour stomach. Removes surprising<br>amount of foul, decaying matter<br>which you never thought was in your  | The jury was composed of ]  |
| \$1           | 700 WITHIN CITY LIMITS,<br>North Quadra Street and ch   | off Thirseit. 4  | TOR expert remodelling and dyeing set   | 1 17 North Park. Expert launderer   | a. Painting, Roof<br>Work, Fencing  | go to John Sanders, 1869 Oak Bay Avenue   | n system Prevente appendicitie Incl.  | T. Young, R. G. Osborne, C. N. Ros<br>and G. Jennings, and they expresse  |
| to b          | us line, a four-roomed cottage w<br>ment, bath, toilet, light, phone a<br>dendid lot for a garden. Taxes h  | nd D work. Phone 7396L1. 4   | TOKIO DYE WORKS, 800 Yates; phon<br>2461.   |   | Free Estimates<br>Phone 4726  | FAIRFIELD   | & Co., 702 Yates Street.  | the opinion that the car was beir<br>driven with great care by Dr. Hall.  |
| A sp          | al bargain.   | MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO.   |   | DRAT'S STABLES, 726 Johnson, Liver  | - B. CALEY  | STATIONERY AND HARDWARE<br>STATIONERY, China, toys, hardwar   | EXPOSURE ACHES  | Follow the BirdsThe Victor  |
| Phot          | ac 6558. J. WEAVER,<br>130 Pemberton Bl   | dg. LTD. Established 1893). Rough and<br>dressed lumber, doors, windows, frames  | FOX & MAINWARING  | Brars STABLES, 726 Johnson, Liver<br>boarding, express wagons, etc. Phot<br>182.  | EAKY ROOPS our specialty. All kind  | Adeney. Phone 3455.   | En OUNL NUILO   | and Island Development Associatio<br>through J. G. Thomson, publicit  |
|               |   | receive careful attention. Correspondence<br>invited. Sawmills, Pleasant Street: fac   | e Vacuum Cleaners Rented<br>Basement Pemberton Building Phone 601   | LODGES  | attended to promptly at a reasonab<br>price. F. Garland, R. M. D. No. 4. Phot<br>2000L.   | PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY-Phon<br>3327. Victoria Drug and Photo Co  | . RHFUMATIC PAINS   | commissioner, plans to furnish cu<br>on application of the "Follow t<br>Birds to Victoria" feature which h  |
| R             | usiness and Professiona   | tory, 2620 Bridge Street. Phone 2697. 4  | TATE SPECIALIZE in house wiring an  | COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. I   | F. BCAVENCING   | HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT  |   | everywhere, for use on letterheads  |
| P             | A TAT A COMPANY | CARFET CLEANING  | next job. Murphy Electric Co., 602 Say<br>ward Building. Phone 3805.  | Meets wednesdays, Odd Fellows Ha  | VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO., 18<br>Government Street; phone 662.  |   | T Sloan's Liniment, Kept Handy  | all business houses in Victoria wis<br>ing to use the same. The cuts a  |
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| sash<br>8. P. | es glased. A. F. Roy, 1115 Ya. Q. R.  | 47 THE CARPETERIA CO.,   | ENGRAVERS   | MILLWOOD  | WASTE NOTHING-We buy rass, bond<br>bottles, old newspapers and mag  |   | job!<br>Pains strains entains how soo   | Parent-Teachers Association in the  |



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FINE PROGRAMME AT BAND CONCERT G.W.V.A. Concert Last Evening Wins Applause From I have taken over the Grocer Crowded House siness formerly carried on by Whatever may be the ethical posi-tion of the Sunday band concerts from the point of view of a Sab-bath entertainment, evidence that the efforts of the G. W. V. A. band are popular with the general public was again proved at the Royal Vic-toria Theatre last evening when a house crowded to capacity enjoyed the very excellent programme pro-vided for its delectation. The high standard aimed at by the band man-agement was sustained throughout and evidently appreciated by the huge audience for the applause was frequent and sustained. An innovation was the appearance of Reginald N. Hincks, the popular manager and producer of the erst-while Princess Dramatic Society. Mr. Hincks delighted his hearers with two of his own compositions, clever little recitations dealing with the experiences of the "green" Old Countrymen in this Province, re-cited with the charm and finished ease which has gained him such sue-cess in both amateur and profes-sional theatrical cirgles. May Campbell, a shiger new to Victoria, jumped into instant popu-larity with her delightful rendering of Teresa del Riego's "Homing." which revealed to advantage the sweetness and purity of her soprano voice. It is in the high register that Miss Campbell is most brilliant, the highest notes being reached with ease. She should prove a welcome acquisition in local musical circles. Always a favorite, Mrs. R. H. Pooley gained many new friends last evening with her singing of Frances Allisen's beautiful composition, "For You Alone," and as an encore, "I Gathered, a Rose." The charm of her numbers was considerably enhanced by the violin obligato played with suave mellow tone by A. Prescott, eader of the Royal Victoria Orches-tra, and the finished accompaniment of Mrs. A. J. Gibson. James Hunter, the well-known baritone, was in excellent voice and no more effective vehicle for his voice could have been found than allisen's "The Lute Player," and as an encore, "I Passed by Your Win-dow." Mr. Hunter was, recalled many times, the warmth of the reception testi Mr. P. G. Hatherill and shall carry only First Class Flour. Feed, Groceries and Provisions Your Patronage Solicited D. H. E. PICKARD 419 Esquimalt Rd. Phone 115 **GYRO CLUB HOLDS** FIRST LUNCHEON James Beatty, President of Chamber of Commerce,

Delivers Address

"There is a splendid chance for this new club, composed of the young men of this city, to accomplish a great deal of good. You can be the real peptomists of Victoria. You can be the men to put things over. You are young, active and strong and i know that you will be a great factor in the development of the community spirit of our beautiful city." With these words kames H. Beatty, President of the Chamber of Com-merce, closed a very excellent ad-dress at the first luncheon of the Gyro Club in the Criterion at noon to-day. Mr. Beatty spoke on "Com-munity Service." The Training Grounds.

### The Training Grounds.

The Training Grounds. "The Rotary, Kiwanis and Gyro Clubs are the training grounds for young men," said Mr. Beatty. "It is in these clubs that ideas are inter-changed and one's vision is broaden-ed and it is possible to bring about community organization. These clubs re training the men who to-morrow will step out and take part in our municipal, provincial and federal af-fairs."

Bandmaster Miller. With such well-balanced programme it is ir vidious to single out any particula number, but Rossin's "Schnimrid appealed most to popular tast. Dui ing the evening W. R. Davješ, wh has achieved a reputation as an ac complished flautist, showed equi-prowess with the piccolo, giving a artistic interpretation of Le Thierle "Silver Birds." fairs." In passing out a little advice to the members of the new organization he advised them to take an active in-terest in affairs relating to the city, ovince and nation

### Too Much Criticism.

Too Much Criticism. "Why is it," he asked, "that we do not get the prominent men of our city to go into the Council? It is be-cause of the abuse. We are too apt to criticize. But if we are not pre-pared to take their jobs then we should not belabor them so with our criticism. We should hand them some bouquets once in awhile, for they do some good things at the City Hall." Mr. Beatty told the Gyro Club to of the city and push them. He warn-ed them that there would be a ratio of the city and push them. He warn-ed them that there would be a ratio of the city and push them. He warn-ed them that there would be a ratio setted from persons whom he termed "old fossils," but advised them to go straight ahead and simply remark "Well, what else could you expect from such as they." Young Men For Action.

**Oriental Land Menace** Forces B. C. to Act;

British Columbia is taking up the Oriental question because of protests by farmers against the rate Japanese and Chinese are getting control of the land in the best agricultural districts of the

Interpretend particle Times, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1921Interpretend rovince. Members of the advisory board of the Farmers' Institutes from Il parts of the Province appeared before the Agricultural Committee of the Legislature to-day to ask that the Province at once gather information on the extent of Oriental land holdings so that people in other parts of Canada may be made aware of the seriousness of the menace to farmers here. This information is to be used to bring about a revision of the]

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up again in 1923. "Awful Big Navy." "Our chief menace is from the Japs," said L. E. Taylor, fruit man, of Kelowna. "We have found that where the Chinese lease 500 acres they own only 100. But with the Japs it is the other way around. Where they lease 100 acres they own 500 acres. "Once they have got the land, look out, there the mischief starts. We have nothing to fear in passing laws against them. They can't retailate." "And they are having treemendous Families. "The problem rests with the white people of B. C. and they are not pre-pared to face it," said Dr. K. C. Mac-Donald, M.P.P., of North Okanagan, chairman of the committee. The Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, explained that for the last year his department has been working on the Oriental question, and out fuit lands owned by them in the Province. Hon. Mr. Barrow said this work is

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facilities being referred to the up Island Boards of Trade and the trad proposals be referred to all whole salers and the retailers committee o the Chamber for conference, as the future of the city depended on sup-port from the Island. This was adopted, Mr. Winkel being given a vote of thanks on motion of Joshua Kingham.

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DRAWING ROOM-Dominion Up right Grand Piano In walnut cass Piano Stool, Mahogany Centre Tabz Oak Oc. Table, Grass and Rattau Chairs, Up. Easy Chair, Rocker-Black and Brass Fender, Fire Guarf Jardinieres Stands and Plants, Cur tains. Ornaments, a large quantity o framed Frictures and Picture Frames Brussels Carpet, Rugs, etc.

Toria's Licensing System while reserving until its afternoon session discussion of the municipal itaxation problem, the special con-vention of the Union of B. C. Muni-cipalities, which is proceeding here at present, touched on taxation mat-ters when dealing with municipal trades licenses and kindred subjects. New Westminster proposed that "the Municipal Act should be amend-ed to give power to the municipal-ities to charge at least double the fees for trades licenses imposed under authority of that section with a proviso that any company, or any person who pays taxes on real estate or whose wife pays taxes on real estate in the municipality shall be entitled to a rebate of fifty per cent. of the license fee." Brussels Carpet, Rugs, etc. **DINING ROOM**—Oak Ex. Dinin Table, Dining Chairs, Victrola an Records, Singer's Drop Head Sewing Machine, Arm and Rocking Chair Oak Buffet, China Cabinet, Brass an other Jardinieres Stands and Plant Mantel Clock, Pictures, Fender, Or naments, Curtains, 18 Vols. World' Literature, a quantity of Books, Cut lery, Rugs, Brussels Carpet, Dinnei Tea Crockery and Glassware, etc. KITCHEN and OUTSIDE—"Chief

Tea Crockery and Giassware, etc. KITCHEN and OUTSIDE-"Chief Range, Oak Ex. Table, 2 Flap Kitche: Table, Kitchen Chairs, Refrigerator Cooking Utensils, Scutties, Clothe Horse, Kitchen Cupboard, Fire Bas ket, Boller, Tubs, Hose, Wheelbarrow Garden Tools, 14 Hens, etc. Parliamentary Agent of the Union. F. S. McDiarmid urged that the Union adopt the principle of "doub-ling up license fees," and suggested that municipalities might adopt the trade (classifications which exist in Victoria and which have increased revenue from licenses enormouusly. Finally the resolution was referred back to New Westminster delegates to be redrafted. New Westminster proposed, too, that where a firm consists of two partners or more one license shall be paid for each partner. This was adopted. Parliamentary Agent of the Union

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A resolution proposing that all business firms pay to municipalities a license fee for each truck they op-erate was submitted by New West-On view Tuesday afternoon from Take Cook Street car to the door. For further particulars apply to This resolution and others con-cerning the same subject was sent back to the New Westminster dele-gates to be redrafted.

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this tax compensation might be paid for sheep destroyed by dogs. "If a man's dog is not worth \$10 a year he had better let it go," said John Yorston. It was decided to leave the whole rural dog question over until sthe mext meeting, so that members of the committee can think it over. A resolution from the Institutes asking hat the district was endorsed. One members add it might be dagerrous to allow members of the United Farmers to get any dyna-

WEEDLESS LAWNS IS LATEST DISCOVERY Rhode Island, Feb. 25.—Discovery of the long sought fertilizer that will grow grass and kill weeds is an-nounced by the experimental station of Rhode Island State College as the result of twenty years research. The

Crowds jammed the Legislature be-fore 2 o'clock this afternoon to hear W. J. Bowser, K.C., Leader of the Conservative party, open his fire on

self? The Hon. Mr. Farris replied as follows: "1. No. "2 and 3. Answered by No. 1. "4. No information."

the Liquor Bill. Some of the men and women reached the Parliament Buildings shortly after noon to take up their seats in the front rows of the galleries. Between 2 and 2.30 o'clock guards at the Buildings had to turn away hundreds of persons. It is not known who will follow Mr. Bowser in the liquor debate. If Mr. Bowser is peaks for a long time, the debate may be adjourned until to-morrow.

### employ of the Government in any capacity? If so, what capacity? 2. For how many days (if any) has she been employed re Mothers' Pensions, and what was her pay in such employment? **CROWDS JAM HOUSE** TO HEAR MR. BOWSER" ATTACK LIQUOR BILL

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A very lively discussion pertain-ing to moving picture shows took place at the Centennial Forum yes-terday afternoon when the opening of the Question Box disclosed that this subject was one upon which members urgently desired action. A more rigid censorship is re-quired, according to the opinion ex-pressed at the meeting. Criticism of the class of pictures now being shown was voiced. It was thought that the picture show houses would draw larger crowds and make their ventures a more paying proposition if they would arrange for a series of good clean pictures which would provide real amusement, recreation and education. Some of the members even favored

tunity. You will be quite right in your stand to brush away many of the pre-cedents which will be thrown at you when you try something new. Remem-ber you are living to-day and the past has little to do with it." Mr. Beatty wished the Gryo Club every success, and assured them of every assistance from the Rotary Club.

every assistance from the Rotary Cub. Harold Beckwith, president of the Gyro Club, thanked the club for the honor which has been betsowed upon him and the other officers. He pre-dicted a spiendid record for the club, and reminded those present that the success of the club depended upon the hearty co-operation of every member of the club, and not only upon the actions of the officials. The president stated that a sym-pathizer of the club had given him a new interpretation of the word Gyro. It was as follows: "Gay Young Robust Optismists." The president hoped that the members would be true optimists. The luncheon, which was the first held, was well attended. It is expect-ed that the membership will increase yery rapidy.

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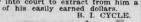
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To the Editor:—In replying to such a hetter of W. Marchant's as appeared in the Times of hast Wednesday, the undersigned very much fears that he may be made the object of personal strictures from that gentleman. Mr. Marchant's as the editor of the solution of the endency in most of his letters in defence of Proportional Representation to accuse those who differ from him of possessing a "vacuity of intelligence." The that as it may, there is no reason in the world why I should be void of reasoning powers because I commit the "Best at a sit may, there is no reason in the world why I should be void of reasoning powers because I commit the "Best at a sit may, there is no reason in the world why I should be void of reasoning so. I am willing, however, through the columns of the press to debate on the subject if he is as willing, and of course. With your consent.
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742 Johnson St., Feb. 27, 1921,

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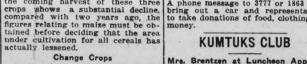
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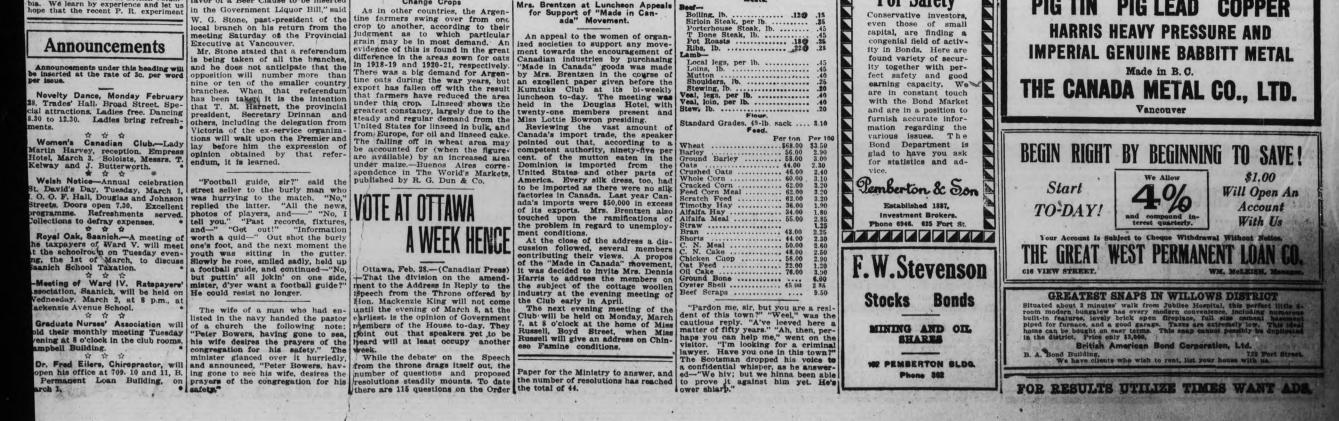
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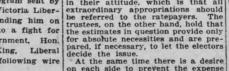
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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1921

# **OF SCHOOL BOARD ESTIMATES MONDAY**

Council Arranges to Meet Trustees on Thorny Issue

Thustees off the city school board's extraordinary estimates, and inci-dentally of a number of projects which the school trustees desire to get under way, probably will be de-cided to-day when the school trustees will meet the city council. After lengthy negotiation the meeting be-tween the trustees and the alderman was arranged for five o'clock this afternoon. It is hoped that some compromise on the estimates question may be reached at this conference but a number of influential aldermen de-clare that, as far as they are con-cerned, they will not yield an Inch in their attitude, which is that all extraordinary appropriations should





# **Spring House Cleaning Sale** of Home Furnishings

The prices on these home furnishings have been adjusted to create brisk selling this week. Now is the time to do your Spring cleaning. These new prices will save you money.

**Our Entire Stock of** Rugs Repriced for This Sale

9 x 12 ft. Wilton and Axminster Rugs, formerly \$165.00, \$119.00, \$105.00 and \$79.50. Sale Price, \$119.00, \$98.00, \$89.75 and ..... \$63.50

9 x 10-6 Axminster and Wilton Rugs, formerly \$98.75, \$89.75 and \$69.75. Sale Price, \$79.75, \$73.50 and .....\$56.50

6-9 x 9 Axminster and Wilton Rugs, formerly priced \$75.00 to \$45.00. Sale Price, \$59.50 to \$29.75

4-6x7-6 Wilton and Axminster Rugs, formerly priced \$45:00 to \$27.50. Sale Price, \$36.50 to \$18.00

6 Only-9x10-6 and 9x12 Brussels Rugs, formerly \$55.00 and \$48.00. Sale Price, each .... \$34.50

# Art Bedroom Rugs for Hard Wear

Size 9x12; formerly \$22.75, Sale Price .... \$15.95 Size 9x10-6; formerly \$19.75, Sale Price...\$13.95 Size 9x9; formerly \$17.50, Sale Price ..... \$12.95 Size 7-6x9; formerly \$13.75, Sale Price ..... \$9.95 Size 6x9; formerly \$11.75, Sale Price ..... \$7.95

# Art Rugs of Wool and Fibre Reduced

Size 9x12; formerly \$36.50, Sale Price .... \$27.50 Size 9x19-6; formerly \$32,50, Sale Price ...\$24.50 Size 9x9; formerly \$29.50, Sale Price ... \$22.00 Size 7-6x9; formerly \$22.50, Sale Price ....\$17.00

# Axminster and Wilton **Rugs Reduced**

27x54 Fine Wilton-Rugs; formerly \$12.75, sale price \$9.98 36x72 Fine Wilton Rugs; formerly \$19.50, sale price \$14.95 27x54 Axminster Rugs; formerly \$6.50, sale price ... \$4.98 36x63 Axminster Rugs; formerly \$11.75, sale price .... \$8.98 30x60 Reversible Smyrna Rugs; formerly \$8.50, sale pric \$5.98

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Hon, W. L. Mackenzie King Wires Victoria Association

His Thanks

In response to a telegram sent by President Ivel of the Victoria Liberal Association, commending him on his action in regard to a fight for a constitutional government, Hon.

W. L. Mackenzie-King, Liberal Leader, has sent the following wire

